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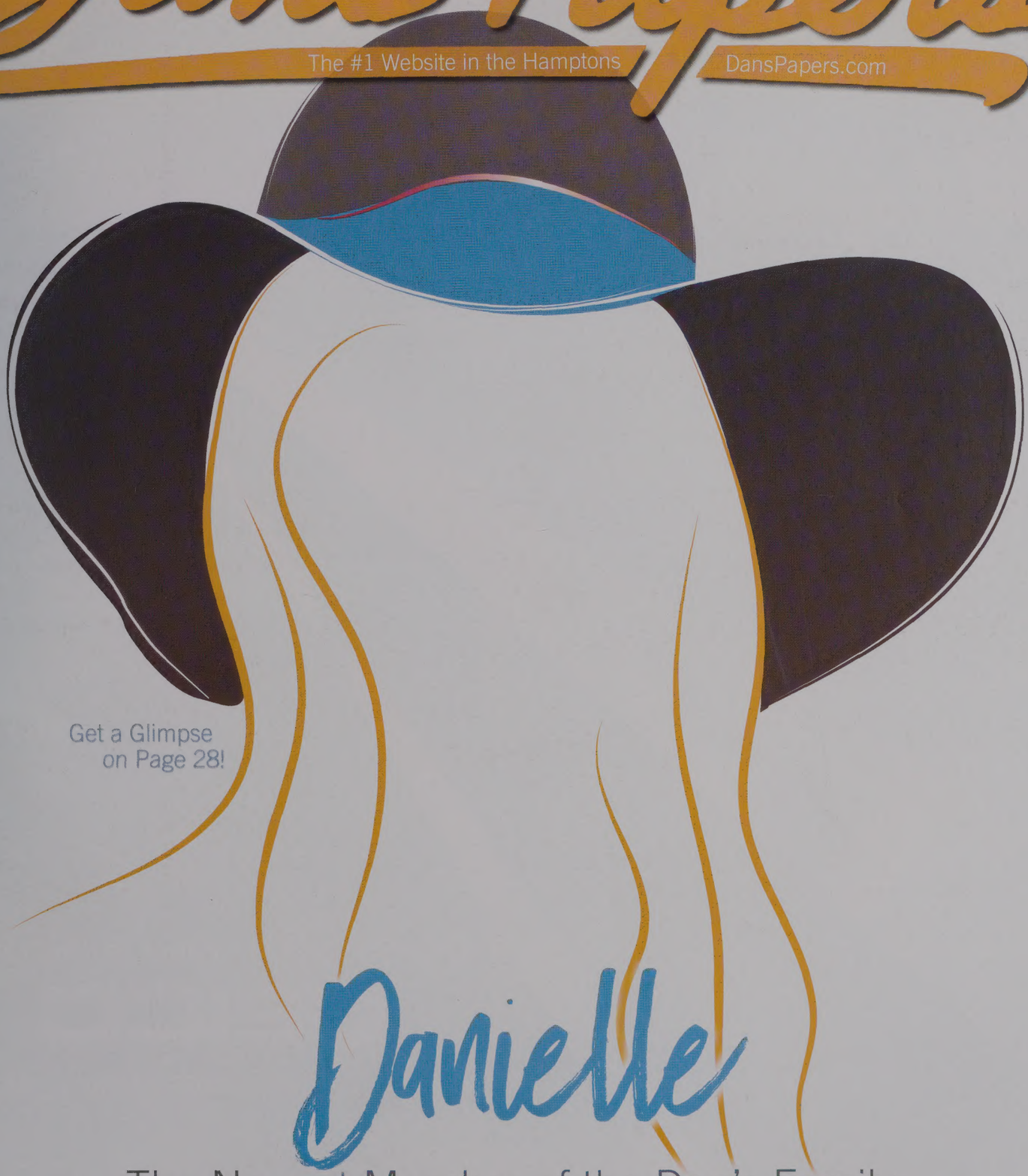

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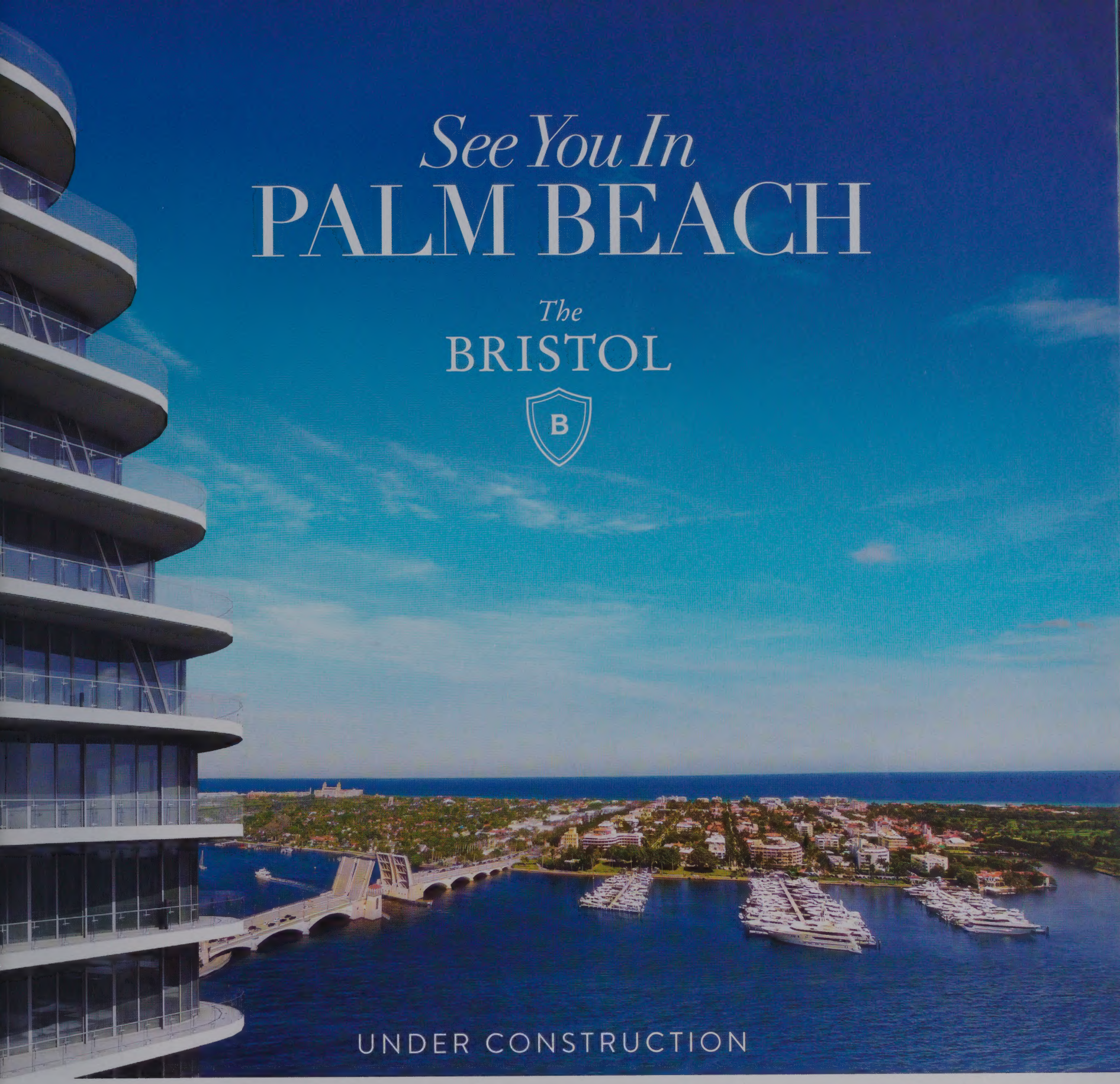

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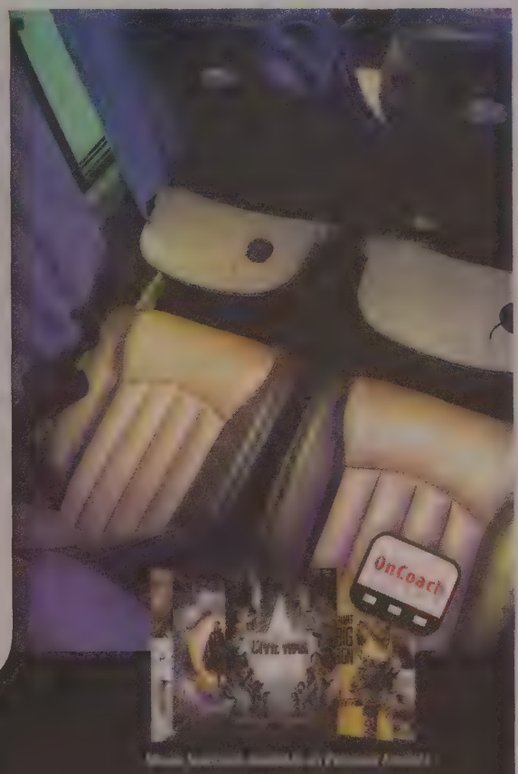

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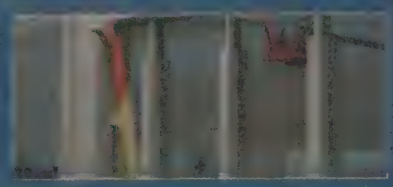
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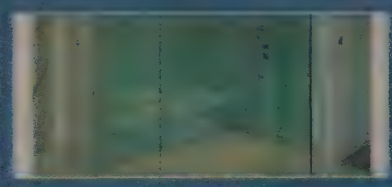
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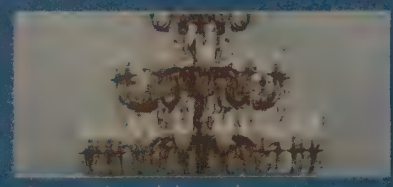
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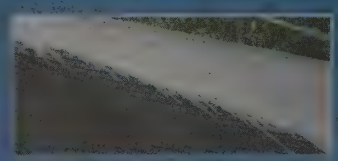
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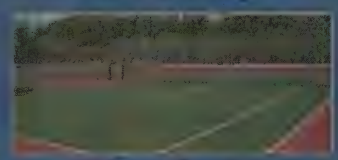
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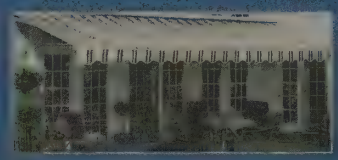
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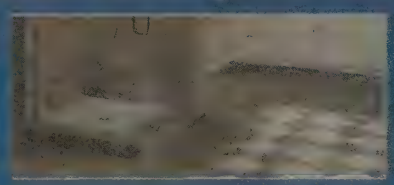
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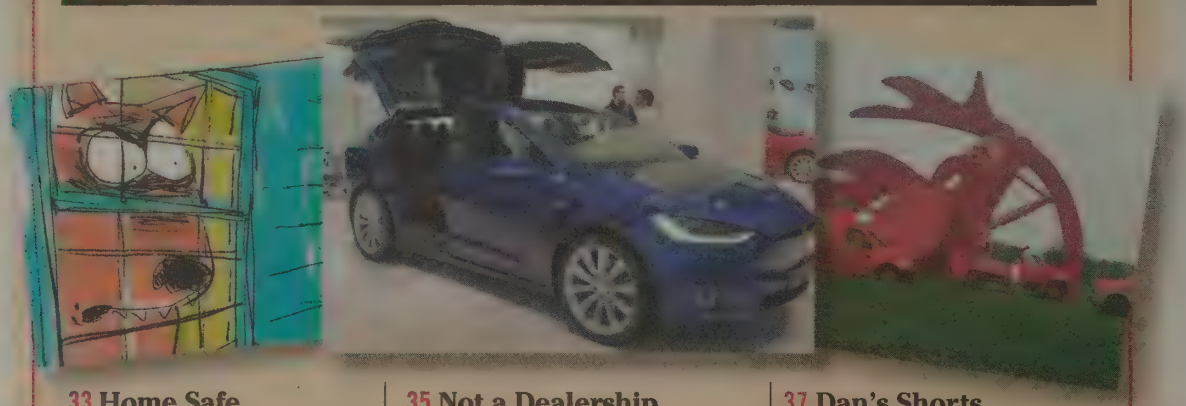

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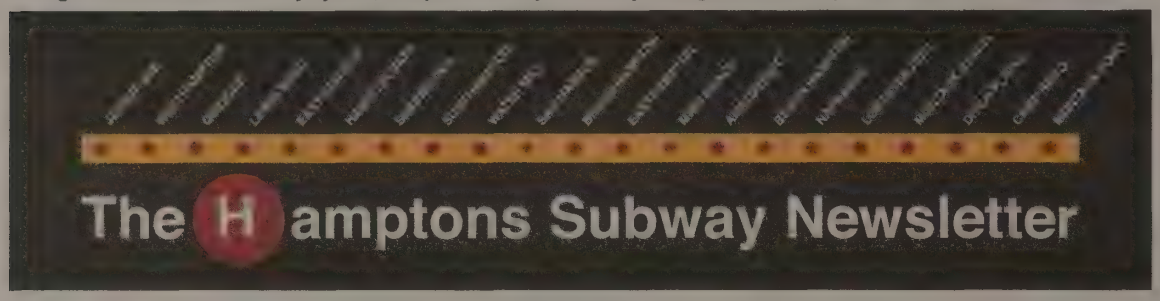
LL Cool J, **Mary J. Blige**, **Niecy Nash** and many other guests hit the North Fork last weekend. The group attended the wedding of **Italia Smith**, LL Cool J's daughter, at Sparkling Pointe vineyard in Southold.

Christie Brinkley has lowered the asking price of her Sag Harbor home. The estate, including 327 feet of private beach on 4.44 acres, was previously listed for $25 million, and is now available for $20 million. See story on page 82.

Red Hot Chili Peppers drummer **Chad Smith** wowed the crowd at Montauk's Surf Lodge when he joined local singer **Nancy Atlas** for a surprise performance. The pair played a cover of Bad Company's "Feel Like Makin' Love." Smith owns a home nearby.

Last Friday night, Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** joined his friend **Steve Hamilton** in watching a performance of *Angry Young Man*, a play that Hamilton directed at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Baldwin, as co-chairman of the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), will present the festival's ninth annual SummerDocs series. He will also lead post-screening discussions with filmmakers. SummerDocs kicks off July 8 with *Nobody Speak: Trials of the Free Press* at Guild Hall. Following the screening, Baldwin and HIFF Artistic Director **David Nugent** will lead a conversation with director **Brian Knappenberger** and special guests. The series continues with multiple screenings through August 26. The Hamptons International Film Festival announced on Wednesday that they will award scholarships to five graduating seniors in East End high schools through The Hilaria & Alec Baldwin Foundation. The inaugural scholarship fund will honor one student each from Southampton, East *(Continued on page 32)*

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



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Week of June 23–29, 2017
Riders this past week: 34,212
Rider miles this past week: 200,002

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Artist Leif Hope and writer Ken Auletta were on the Hamptons Subway between Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton last Thursday along with Mets Pitcher Steven Matz of Setauket. Richard Dreyfus and Steven Spielberg were seen on the Subway carrying fishing gear heading for Montauk on Friday. Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Jules Feiffer was seen with singer Beyoncé traveling from Westhampton to Quiogue on Saturday.

ESCALATOR PROBLEM

People gathered on the sidewalk in Southampton at the entrance to the subway on Sunday about 10 a.m. unable to negotiate the down escalator, which, by mistake, was going up alongside the up escalator. Down below, token booth operator Janet Smith called into headquarters to describe the scene. She said only a few people were on the platform waiting for trains and those there were young, well conditioned, determined to make their train and out of breath from winning the fight to battle their way down the up escalator. The escalator was fixed by 11 a.m.

IRON FLOOD GATES TESTED

Last Monday at noon, Commissioner Aspinall flipped a switch to "Close" in his Hampton Bays executive office and, with a *hooga, hooga, hooga* warning sound, the great iron doors, recently installed to keep the subway system safe from flooding, slowly slid out from their sleeves at the top of all the subway stairs and closed off the station entrances. This may have frightened some of the customers who were down on the platforms at the time since there was no way in or out, but the bright lights we'd installed on the platforms to turn on automatically when the doors closed gave them comfort. Also, we had the loudspeaker system playing Frank Sinatra records. With the doors closed, subway engineers on the sidewalks checked if the rubber seals on the doors were tight, found all working properly and so phoned into headquarters with a thumbs up. After 20 minutes, the Commissioner flipped the switch to "Open," and with the *hooga, hooga* sound echoing through the system again, the iron doors slowly slid back into their sleeves with a clang. Test successful.

STATUE FOUND

As everyone knows, the Hamptons Subway system was secretly constructed underground in 1928 by Ivan Kratz, the builder of the Lexington Line of the New York Subway. The Hamptons was a quiet, peaceful place at that time and he hoped no one would realize that the enormous amount of building material he buried here was the excess "overrun" of materials the city had paid him to build Lexington Avenue. It was never found and Kratz died of old age unindicted, but then it was re-discovered in 2005 by workmen digging up a superfund site in Sag Harbor. Hamptons Subway was then cleaned and, as is, opened to an eager public.

Now, it turns out, another Manhattan mystery has been solved here at the Hamptons Subway. Opening a long sealed-up storeroom on the wall of the darkened subway tunnel between Water Mill and Bridgehampton, workmen have found a 22-foot tall bronze statue of the Greek god Mercury lying on its side. This statue was supposed to have been atop the Empire State Building, then being built. When it was needed, it was discovered stolen. So they finished the top of the Empire State Building with a needle.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I have offered this statue of Mercury to the current owners of the Empire State Building for $5 million. They have declined. And so I will auction it off on July 3 at the Bridgehampton platform. It's a fine piece of work for any billionaire's estate here.

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MAKE FOOTBALL AMERICAN AGAIN

A widely publicized exhibition match of a sport called Gaelic football drew large protests last weekend. Police were called to monitor the activities of the protestors and to make sure things didn't get out of hand. The match, which took place at a local high school, was the first of its kind in the area, and there seemed to be some confusion among the protestors as to what precisely Gaelic football was. But as far as they were concerned, whatever Gaelic football was, they were against it. "This is political correctness taken to the extreme," said one protestor who asked to remain anonymous. "If they want to play Gaelic football, then they should go back to Tipperary. This is America—we play good old American football." Another protestor was similarly agitated and upset by the unfamiliar game's deviations from standard American football. "Look at those guys out there," he said derisively. "They don't even tackle each other. Nobody's getting hurt. What's the matter—are they scared?" Still other protestors seemed to have misread the signage, and were outraged about a game where participants would kick perfectly good garlic around a field. Many of the better informed protestors pointed out that some local high schools don't even have varsity football teams playing American football any more, and they were concerned that the introduction of Gaelic football could be the beginning of the infiltration of exotic Irish culture into their children's schools. "Next thing you know, the little ones will be coming home talking about leprechauns and shamrocks," said one protestor in disgust. Police managed to keep the peace between the athletes and the protestors, and the evening ended without any arrests.

SUSPECTED TIME TRAVELERS JUST HOBBYISTS

Local police received several calls over the weekend with people reporting seeing "strangely dressed guys who looked like they stepped out of the history books" in the vicinity of Camp Hero State Park in Montauk. The callers had notes of panic in their voices, police say, undoubtedly caused by recent hype surrounding the so-called Montauk Project stories, which claim that the government performed experiments in time travel, teleportation, and other exotic research in the area now encompassed by the park. Police investigated, and indeed found several people dressed in historical costume—one man was dressed as the Marquis de Lafayette, another as Nikola Tesla, and there were a whole bunch who looked like characters out of the wild west. When questioned, it turned out these were all modern-day individuals engaged in cosplay and not, in fact, the results of government research into time travel. Police allowed the costumed individuals to continue their game.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

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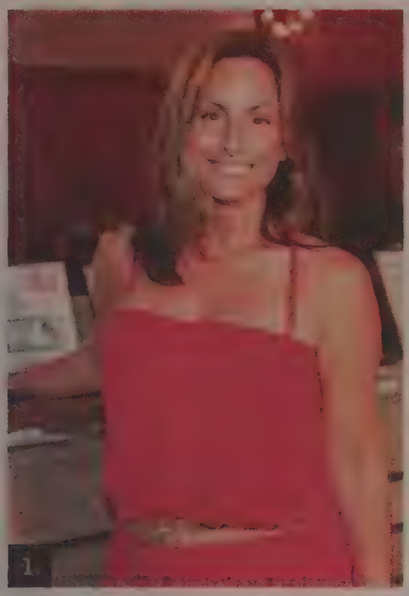
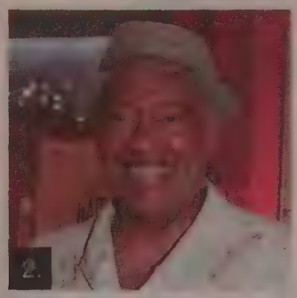
The Retreat All Against Abuse Gala in Bridgehampton

The Retreat marked its 30th anniversary at its annual All Against Abuse gala on Saturday, June 17 at the Ross School Field House in Bridgehampton. The Retreat is an East End nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse. See related story on page 49. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**





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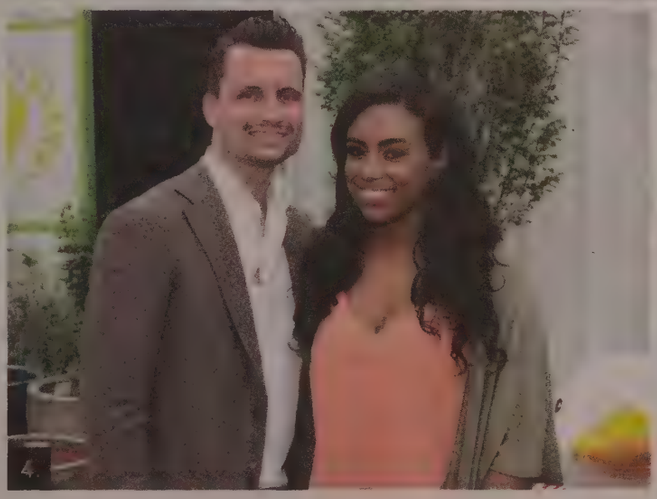
Unlimited Earth Care

Unlimited Earth Care in Bridgehampton unveiled the 2017 Pottery Pots collection on Saturday, June 17. Owner Frederico Azevedo proudly showcased beautiful décor and designs he and his team now offer. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



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Hampton, Bridgehampton, The Ross School and Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. Students will receive $1,000 as well as a Filmmaker Discovery Package to attend the 25th anniversary HIFF taking place October 5–9.

Village Trustee **Michael Irving** was elected Mayor of Southampton Village on Friday, June 16. After serving as mayor for 12 years, **Mark Epley**, who chose not to seek reelection, will conclude his term on Friday, June 30. Trustees **Nancy McGann** and **Bill Hattrick** both won reelection to their respective posts.

Where they dine: Food star **Bobby Flay** lunched at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton last Friday. On Sunday, chef **Michael Symon** stopped in for dinner with friends. Friday morning, actor **Christian Scheider** stopped by Sylvester & Co. in Sag Harbor for coffee. Last Friday, **Ina Garten** breakfasted with a group at East Hampton's 1770 House, and **Martha Stewart** dined there with friends. Turkish singer-songwriter and actor **Murat Boz** dined at Kozu in Southampton last weekend. Retired East Hampton Historical Society director **Richard Barons** dined with his wife at LT Burger in Sag Harbor Sunday evening. Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor will host a harborside pig roast with Executive Chef **Matty Boudreau** on June 24. **Dave Kellen** will provide live music. Singer and celebrity voice coach **Samantha Cole** and eight of her students will perform sets on the outdoor patio garden at Manna Restaurant & Bar in Water Mill on June 24. Cole will perform an acoustic set with guitarist **Jerome Goosman**. Have you seen world famous restaurant critic and novelist **Gael Greene** dining out on the East End lately? Clue to spotting her: she still wears those lovely hats.

Party on: Rap and hip-hop artist **Alberto "Flawless Real Talk" Martinez** will perform on June 24 at AM Southampton nightclub. Female DJ duo **Nervo** will play at AM Southampton on July 2. Musician, showman and raconteur **Phoebe Legere** will play Stephen Talkhouse on Tuesday, July 4. The Hamptons fave will perform songs from her new CD, *Heart of Love*, and all proceeds will be donated to the Foundation for New American Art. It will be Legere's only show on the East End this summer.

Southampton-based beauty expert and entrepreneur **Trish McEvoy** has extended the business hours at her only freestanding store, located on (Continued on page 40)

Home Safe

Get the Ultimate, Unsurpassed Home Security Protection

BY DAN RATTINER

Home security is an important thing to consider when buying a home. A man's home is his castle. And you don't want someone breaking in and making off with your most valuable things.

Different companies offer a wide range of different services for people who want to secure their homes from intruders. Recently, I spoke to the newest outfit in town, a company called Tornado Plus Home Protection, which offers the kind of complete blanket protection that people such as you need.

I interviewed John Dillinger, Founder and CEO of Tornado Plus, who told us about home security and the services offered by his firm—and also about his famous namesake, John Dillinger the bank robber and burglar.

"I think my interest in home protection came as a rebellion against my name when I was a boy. I felt the shame that came with having been named after him—he was my great-grandfather. So I worked and worked and worked and developed Tornado Plus Home Protection so I could do the exact opposite of what my great-grandfather was famous for. And of course we are the best at this protection, I've seen to that.

"In any case, I'd like to tell your readers that they, particularly when they are not at home, are the most important piece of protection there is. There's a lot they can do, even before hiring the likes of us."

Dillinger told me the seven security tips he describes to prospective customers.

1. Mind the front door. Thirty-four percent of all break-ins begin at the front door. So keep that door locked and install a smart doorbell. A smart doorbell can link up with a front door security camera and your smartphone and give you video of who is at the front door pressing the doorbell. Install a two-way speaker. Even if you are not at home, using your smartphone you'll be able to talk to the person at the door and hear what they have to say. They will also surely think someone's home and give up the effort even before they begin.

2. Another entry point for burglars is window air conditioners. They can push them in. Consider removing window air conditioners if you go away from home for any length of time. Or have them bolted in place and protected by a sensitive motion detector.

3. Put one-inch cylindrical barrier bars on the tracks of all your sliding doors. Put them in place after locking the sliders. Slider locks are easy to pick. Besides that, they are easy to break.

4. Get timers and "smart lights" that will go on and off at random, simulating activity in your home. Also have a sound system that goes on and off at random intervals. Play hip-hop music on the patio or turn on a video of a recent soccer match in the den.

5. If you tell people you will be away for a week, stop back after two days for an hour, or for other odd intervals. This keeps everybody on their toes.

6. Use a smart app on your phone to connect directly to the specific emergency number your community uses. It makes no sense if your house is broken into in Water Mill and you're in Maui when you dial 911 after having an alarm go off—they give you Honolulu.

7. Be sure all the windows in your home are locked when not in use—23% of break-ins occur through unlocked windows. Even if they appear locked, get a tall aluminum ladder for the second floor and personally climb up and try to jimmy open a window or two from the outside.

Of course, the best thing you can do besides this to protect your *(Continued on next page)*

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home from burglars, according to Dillinger, is to hire Tornado Plus. Without a doubt, Tornado Plus provides a wider selection of individualized services than any other home security company in the United States.

It is why Tornado's satisfied customers include people like the following—not exactly them, but others like them: Willie Nelson, Kim Kardashian, Paul Simon, Jimmy Buffet, Michael Bloomberg, Vice President Mike Pence. Are some of these names familiar to you? Well, they should be.

Tornado Basic Service: A single individual with a car, binoculars and a noise detector will watch the outside of your house from across the street for 20 minutes one day a week. Cost is $1,000 a month.

Tornado Yellow Service: Two individuals with cars and keys and codes will go into your house and snoop around once a day for 20 minutes. Cost is $3,000 a month.

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Tornado Bronze Service: Six individuals with three cars and keys and codes will move into your house for a day and night once a week turning lights off and on, cooking meals, mowing lawns and watching TV. Cost is $10,000 a month. For an extra $2,000 a month they will build a fire in the fireplace on arriving and, when leaving, put it out. Tornado will let you know when not to be there.

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Tornado Gold Service: Twelve individuals with six SUVs, three poodles and keys and codes will move into your house from Thursday to Tuesday every week and have outdoor barbecues, play tennis, cook meals, mow lawns, build fires, play swimming pool volleyball, hold yoga classes, and have a catered wedding under a big tent with a DJ. That's $20,000 a month. You will be allowed there only Mondays through Wednesdays.

Tornado Platinum Service: Twenty individuals with 10 BMWs, SUVs, 3 poodles, 3 Golden Retrievers and 5 celebrities all with keys and codes will move into your house from Tuesday to Sunday every week and have outdoor barbecues, play tennis, cook meals, mow lawns, build fires, play swimming pool volleyball, hold yoga classes, have horseback rides, a pizza wagon, French lessons, chess lessons, conga line dancing and have three catered affairs a week—weddings, bar mitzvahs, fundraisers—under a big tent with a live band and a trapeze act. Cost is $40,000 per month, $10,000 extra per month to include Mondays. Tornado will only let you in on Mondays if they are not hired to be there then.

Tornado Diamond Service: All of the above, but also fireworks over the ocean at dusk every evening, hourly helicopter shuttles between NYC and your back lawn, 10 golf carts and limousines, a dozen assorted female escort/gymnasts, 200 gate crashers, 50 people sleeping on mattresses, free condoms, four open bars, 200 loudspeakers that can make the music heard for miles, a dozen male models, 100 Porta Potties, seven mud wrestlers, 15 masseuses, three portable indoor swimming pools, 35 surveillance cameras, eight strolling fire eaters, chariot races, a fold-up gambling tent that collapses if the feds arrive, 40 Tornado security people, 10 bouncers, 10 people with lists and wrist bands, a portable bocce ball court, five buffet tables, eight bars and a portable inflatable detention cell for security to detain intruders. Cost is $80,000. $20,000 extra to include Mondays. $50,000 extra for a two-hour private performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus once a week. Tornado will not let you in if you are not supposed to be there.

The Tornado motto is "a crew you can trust from dawn to dusk to dawn to dusk. There's nothing like it here in America, now in a Hampton near you."

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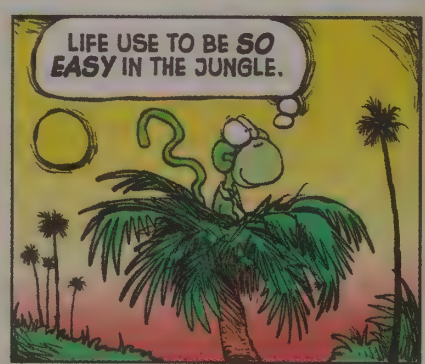

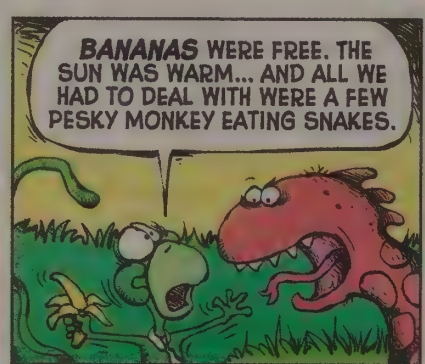

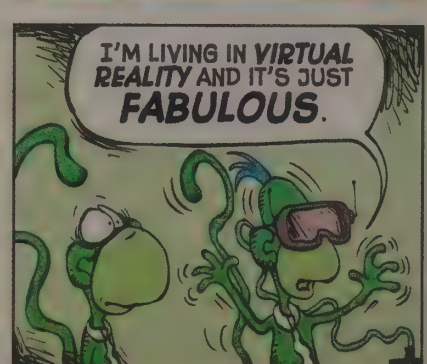

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Not a Dealership

Visiting the Tesla Art Gallery on Newtown Lane

BY DAN RATTINER

I've been very happy with my Tahoe for a whole lot of years, so I never went in to the Tesla showroom on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. I know that Tesla is the very latest in automobiles and I know it has many innovations that other new cars don't. So finally, last week, I went in. The showroom used to be a small women's boutique. My Tahoe, if allowed in there, would take up practically the whole space, with only a few feet on either side available for salesmen and mechanics and customers.

There are no cars in the Tesla showroom, someone told me, although there is one out back, where the trash bins and store utility units are located. But you can't look at the car. It has a cover over it. And you're not even allowed to peek inside.

I entered the store. Maybe there was a driving experience you could do with a front seat, a steering wheel and a wraparound TV screen like a kid's video game. But there wasn't that, either. There were big blown-up photographs of Teslas hanging on the walls all around. And there was a young, smiling woman named Katie.

"Hi," she said, holding out a graceful hand. "I'm Katie. I can tell you all about Tesla," she said. She handed me her card. It said she was a Customer Experience Specialist.

"Where's the Tesla?" I asked.

She agreed there was one, and it was out back. I could walk down an alley to get to where it was, but I wouldn't be allowed to lift the tarp. Not even a peek.

"I thought this was a showroom," I said.

"The town has all these restrictions," she said. "All these rules. We have a permit here to be an art gallery." She gave a sweeping motion with her arm to the photos on the wall. "That's about it. We can't display the cars. And I'm not allowed to be a salesperson. But I can tell you about it."

"So why have the car?"

"It's for test drives. If you like, I can drive it to your home and you can drive it around. You live around here?"

"I live in Springs," I said. "Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. You from around here?"

"No. But I know everything about Tesla."

"Tell me."

"Well, let's build one together. Would you like a sedan or an SUV?" She pointed to a flat screen on a wall, the only ornament not a photograph. She took me over to it and tapped it. A snazzy three-quarters view appeared showing two Teslas side-by-side, one an SUV, the other a sedan.

"The SUV," I said.

She tapped the screen again. The sedan vanished. Wheels appeared. "You have to select the wheels," she said.

"So it's from the ground up."

"Sorta. We have 22-inch and we have 20-inch. You can see the 22-inch tires are thicker while the rims are thinner. They are best for country driving where the bumps are bigger. The 20-inch wheels are thinner with showy, bigger rims. Very sporty. Best in the city. You live in the city?"

"I live here but have a place in the city."

"A lot of people leave their Teslas in the country and come back and forth on the Jitney."

"That's what I do."

I was beginning to think Katie and I were going to buy a Tesla.

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the Model S. My SUV was their Model X. Base price $82,500. We picked out the interior—ash wood, tan leather and white pearl. Everything I picked added anywhere from $1,000 to $5,000 to the base price. We picked out the batteries. They have two, one in the front and one in the back. There are also two electric motors. They each come in three sizes, the larger ones being more powerful, longer lasting and going longer distances between charges. With the standard configuration you get 237 miles. With the biggest one you get 295 miles.

"We have battery charging stations all up and down Long Island. And you can get a hook up at your home."

"What if I run out of battery power between stations?" I asked.

"You won't. We have two in Southampton, lots more everywhere to New York along the way." She punched the screen and a map of Long Island appeared with lots of dots on it. "And the navigation system will automatically guide you to the nearest one when you get low."

"Can I override it?" I asked.

She hesitated. "Yes. And we also have roadside assistance."

On the screen were transmission choices. One said SUPER, the other said LUDICROUS. Ludicrous speed was from the movie Spaceballs. You could take it up to Ludicrous Speed.

"Zero to 60 in 2.9 seconds" Katie said.

What the hell. "I'll take it," I said. She punched Ludicrous.

I chose HEPA air filtration systems, soft ambient light, LCD fog lights, Alcatura Suede touches here and there, 17 music speakers, the sub-zero weather package, the onboard charger, the heat everything button.

"Is an Alcatura an animal?" I asked. I was thinking the mountains of Nepal.

"No. It's just the name."

I noticed my car was now up to $148,500. "But you get an $8,000 tax credit, $7,500 from the federal government, $500 from the State," she said.

"That's a relief," I said.

I asked if there was a Tesla dealership nearby if things went wrong. She looked like she was about to say things don't go wrong. But she didn't say that. Instead she answered my question.

"There's a service center on Long Island in Syosset. That's the nearest."

"Or they could pick it up?"

"You'd have to arrange it with Syosset. They do want you to come in once a year to go over it."

The car, Katie told me, is completely set up with all the latest self-driving features, but they are turned off. Once laws are in place regarding self-driving cars, the features can be switched on and then the car will take you wherever you want to go just by you telling it where it should take you.

We picked out the interior—ash wood, tan leather and white pearl. Each added anywhere from $1,000 to $5,000 to the base price.

I saw that on the corner of the screen there was an item called Test Drive you could press.

"You said there was no test drive on the screen."

"That's turned off."

"Is there a steering wheel if you turn it on?"

"I can turn it on, but it doesn't do a test drive so there is no steering wheel. It's a test drive scheduler. When it's hooked up, it gives the appointments we have. Sometimes there are referrals from other locations where the customer wants the test drive here."

"Oh," I said.

I had, by this time, told Katie I was writing a story for *Dan's Papers*. So she knew from whence I was coming.

"Didn't you guys have a trailer set up on the corner of Hampton Road and Montauk Highway in Southampton a couple of summers ago?" I asked.

"That was our Container Popup. Now we're here. Would you like me to schedule a test drive for you?" she asked.

"I'll think about it," I said. "Right now the Tahoe is okay. It goes on the beach. I don't think a Tesla should or would do that. You know, maybe I'll test drive it when the self-driving is approved. I'd just have my telephone robot order it to drive itself over."

"You joke."

"Yes."

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BY DAN RATTINER

STARGAZER FIXED

There comes a point when you are driving out to the Hamptons where everybody looks out the window and says "we're almost there!!" It's the big red "Stargazer" sculpture on Manorville Road, an almost 50-foot-high deer looking at the sky.

In recent months, something has been wrong with "Stargazer." There were pieces of it falling off, there was fabric ripped off. It appeared to be unattended. It was getting worse.

Now, however, "Stargazer" is all fixed up. Considering this is not some public works in a park but a sculpture owned by its maker in a friendly farmer's field, this is a good thing. It's also a bad thing.

The good thing is that this thing is repaired. The artist who designed "Stargazer," Linda Scott, passed away two years ago at age 77. Her longtime partner David Morris, an engineer, carpenter and builder of her work, has pledged to keep it up. Last week, with some funding provided by Ben Black and Jarred Kessler—the founders of EasyKnock, an internet real estate company—and with a cherry-picker truck provided by Anthony Leo of Leo's Electric, Morris spent a week working way up on the side of it and fixed it.

But it is only a fix. The bad thing is that the construction is reaching the end of its life. And another bad thing is that, with it all repaired, you wouldn't think that was the case. So what's the problem?

"I built Stargazer with a wood framework, pressure treated plywood sheathing, synthetic stucco on mesh and special foam board to last 10 years. It has lasted 25 years," Morris told me. "What I have now done are patches, Band-Aids. It needs to be fully rebuilt. Otherwise other parts will begin to tear and break. I can redesign it with greater strength to last 50 years. I will need $100,000 to do that. And I will need help to do that."

Morris is putting together a GoFundMe campaign to raise the money. It will be a nonprofit as part of the Arete Living Arts Foundation and in the next week or two should be put up. If you are interested in helping out, you can write to *stargazerfunding@gmail.com*. You can also visit the project at *lindascott.org*.

SMARTER DEER

In my opinion, there has been a change in the behavior of the deer that are living amongst us here in the Hamptons. In the past, coming out of the woods, they sometimes would cross the highways and bang into cars or have cars bang into them, which was not good. In the past year or two, they seem to have evolved a bit. They see a car coming and they run the other way.

Last week on Stephen Hand's Path, a deer came out of the woods to cross the street, saw my car coming and stopped before stepping out into the road. I stopped too. We looked at each other for a moment, then he realized I was letting him cross, and so he did. Halfway across he gave me a little nod and smile. Now this is real progress.

Where this goes, I do not know.

MOVE THOSE BUILDINGS BACK

Last week, the Massachusetts engineering firm of Dodson & Flinker presented a report that East Hampton Town paid them a reported $285,000 to produce on how the hamlets of Springs, Wainscott, Montauk and Montauk Harbor could evolve, given the rising waters of global warming. The most dramatic part of the report was for downtown Montauk. There is a road, South Emerson Street, that runs parallel to the beach from end to end. Sitting oceanfront between the road and the ocean are six businesses—five motel resorts and one nightspot—that are Ocean End, Ocean Surf, Montauk Blue, Royal Atlantic, Sloppy Tuna and Ocean Surf Club. The plan would call for all six of these businesses to be physically moved away. Some of them *(Continued on next page)*

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The cast of "Summer House"

would be moved to empty lots on the other side of South Emerson. Others would be "re-located" to Essex Street, where there are other empty lots. There would be some sort of transfer rights swapped to make this happen.

Replacing these oceanfront businesses will be a half-mile-long dune, "renaturalized" with vegetation, to serve as a barrier to rising seas and high tides during storms.

The hamlet would truly be oceanfront, and from town you'd look out across the road to vegetation and then the underground seawall and then the beach and the ocean.

TOWNSPEOPLE GETTING OLDER

The new census report is out. It shows that when you compare 2000 to 2015, the average age of the population of East Hampton is older. (My Uncle Gus says of course it's older. It's 15 years older.) The report also says there are fewer businesses serving year-round residents, and more businesses serving part-time residents, mostly wealthy summer people. The trend, if you subtract one from the other, is a net increase, which is likely to continue. The East End is thriving.

SUMMER HOUSE

The Bravo network knows a good thing when they see it. Their series *Summer House*, filmed in Napeague last summer, was so well received by TV watchers around the country that Bravo decided to do it again this year. So they applied for a permit from East Hampton town to let them film in the same place they had rented last year—a big house in Napeague.

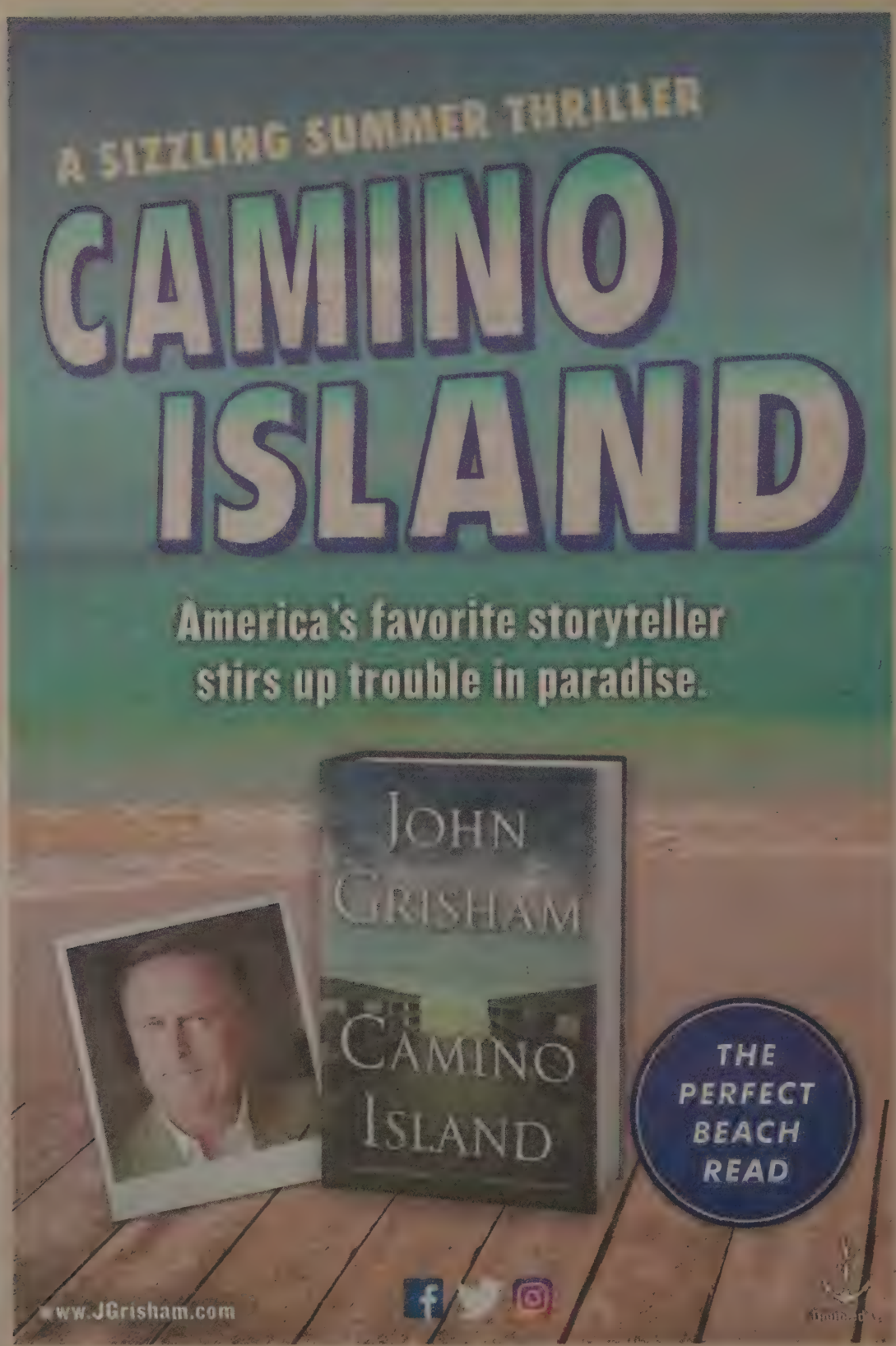
On May 10, just two weeks before Memorial Day, the Town said no. Many locals were clearly against it, claiming the music was too loud, the filming went on at all hours. The show looked like it was a nonstop party of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll (or hip hop) with very little respect for the neighborhood. And this was not an image of Montauk that the self-respecting fathers and mothers of that town wanted to project. Thre were ordinances the show producers had violated, according to the Town. They were nine unrelated single people in a rental—too many—they were operating a business in a residential zone, filming the show.

So now, Bravo has chosen another neighborhood, one that is in the Town of Southampton, which is perhaps more liberal than buttoned-up East Hampton. There, at 1451 Deerfield Road, if this gets approved, they can cavort in eight bedrooms, eight and a half baths, a heated pool, hot tub, tennis court, pool table, balcony, a three-car garage and an entertainment center all on a five-acre property. At press time, filming was reportedly set to begin June 21 and continue through September 5, with 36 filming days, including 11 at night, attended by a crew and cast of 36 people. Interestingly, *Summer House* sounds and looks like a whole lot of fun, but in fact, as it loosely follows a script, I believe, it's actually work. One week ago, the Town of Southampton approved the application.

UBER WINS

Napoleon went off to conquer the world, and after losing the battle of Waterloo was banished to the island of Elba and then, after he escaped, to St. Helena. But that was then. Now, Uber founder Travis Kalanick—a man who some say has a Napoleon complex—went off to conquer the world, lost a few battles and is now suffering what I see as a 21st century version of banishment. They call it a temporary leave of absence. He'll be away, reflecting on things. There is no timetable on how long it will last.

Here in the Hamptons, he has achieved a victory because of a new state law allowing cars for hire by app under the supervision of the state. This will supersede all the different laws in all the different towns. So drivers will not have to abide by one set of rules in one town and another set in another town. (It was laws in East Hampton that Uber couldn't abide by, so, until now, the drivers could not pick up passengers there.) As a result, at press time, Uber is to begin serving East Hampton on June 20—for the first time in three years.



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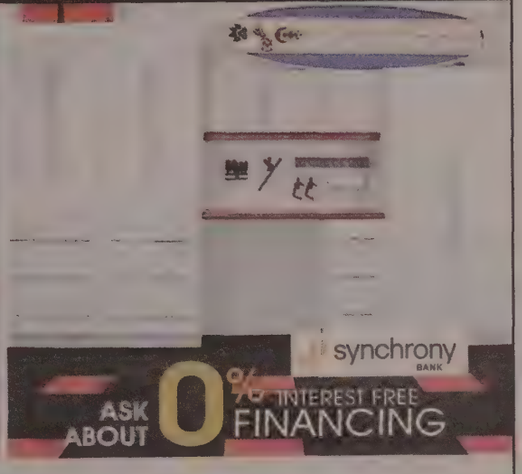

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Southampton's Jobs Lane. In addition to offering coveted products such as her Instant Eye Lift and Lash Curling Mascara, McEvoy's Southampton store is the only location where you can purchase her Next Generation blouses. Read a review of McEvoy's new book, *The Makeup of a Confident Woman*, on page 63.

The 19th Annual **Ann Liguori** Foundation Charity Golf Classic at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton on June 8 was a huge success! The event was the 19th straight sell-out with golfers from all over the world in to play and support the cause—raising money and awareness for cancer research and prevention. **Jim Donaghy**, Chairman, Structure Tone, was named the 2017 Ann Liguori Foundation Business Honoree and **Lynda Packard** was named Volunteer of the Year.

Ernst & Young announced that **Michael Nardy**, CEO of Electronic Payments, is a finalist for the Entrepreneur of The Year 2017 Award in New York. The awards program recognizes entrepreneurs who excel in areas such as innovation, financial performance, and personal commitment to their businesses and communities. Award winners will be announced at a gala event on Thursday, June 22 at the New York Marriott Marquis.

School's Out, the premier Hamptons benefit for LGBTQ youth, presented by the Hetrick Martin Institute, took place on Saturday, June 17. The benefit was held at the East Hampton home of **Lisa Cohen** and her husband, President & CEO of Hudson News, **James Cohen**. The Cohens were joined by two honorary co-hosts, fitness star **Tracy Anderson** and editor **Margaret Russell**. The main event *(Continued on page 46)*

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Today, the Teamsters are asking for a boycott of Anheuser-Busch beer products after its distributor, Clare Rose, ruthlessly cut drivers' wages by 30 percent, ended employees' pensions, and is replacing Long Island workers with out-of-state workers. We hope that you continue to join us in the fight for fair treatment of all workers.

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Adam Richman Returns for Dan's MonTaco

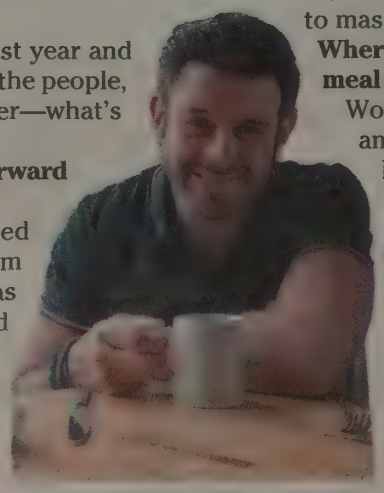
Travel Channel host, author and food and travel explorer Adam Richman will return to the East End to host the inaugural Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio at Gurney's Montauk on Friday, July 7. Born and raised in Brooklyn, Richman has tasted the best cuisine New York has to offer, but he's also exposed his palate to unique and flavorful concoctions from around the world. That experience should serve him well, because as host of MonTaco, Richman will be sampling Latin-inspired dishes created by 16 of the best chefs from New York and the East End.

You hosted Dan's GrillHampton last summer and attended last year's inaugural ClambakeMTK. What draws you back to Gurney's and the East End?

You said it yourself—I went last year and had an absolute blast! The food, the people, the environment and the weather—what's not to like?

What are you most looking forward to about MonTaco?

I have always appreciated the taco as a culinary art form because it can be as simple or as complicated as you choose and still be delicious. It's handheld, it's portable, and it really is about making the ingredients shine, rather than piling a bunch of stuff and sauces on to mask what's actually in the tortilla.



Where did you eat the best Mexican meal of your life?

Wow, that's difficult! I have had amazing tacos in Scottsdale and Phoenix, great burritos in San Diego, and, believe it or not, some of the best nachos of my life in Montgomery, Alabama.

However, when I finally went to Mexico City, I actually saw the difference between real Mexican food and our interpretation of it. There are so many variations on simple themes that the average carne asada taco came in thousands of different versions.

What's your favorite Mexican dish to prepare at home?

I love a good order of nachos and al pastor tacos. Guacamole is proof that the Lord loves us and wants us to be happy. My guacamole is the heavyweight champ. Don't agree? Come at me, bro! My guacamole kung fu is very strong.

Is there one cooking style or cuisine you've yet to explore?

I think I would like to truly gain command of a few distinct and ethnically different Asian cooking styles and to learn how to master open-fire cooking using resources from all backgrounds—from Myron Mixon teaching me American barbecue to Frances Mallmann teaching me the seven types of traditional Argentinian open-fire cooking.

What advice can you give to people who are traveling—how does one best experience new places through local cuisine?

Avoid touristy areas; beware of very glitzy or brand new signage and polish; don't just ask the hotel concierge but rather ask locals who might not have a financial stake in recommending stuff to you, like valets, police officers and so on; and always bring hand sanitizer or have your own napkins or wet wipes. I like to travel with a pocketknife and chopsticks in case I need utensils, have to cut something in half, or slice something like great bread or a phenomenal cheese. Finally, write everything down!

Is there anything else you want to tell us about the joys of dining in the summertime?

This is the time to explore, especially when you have the option of dining outside—you can play with different temperatures with traditional dishes like cold soups or use a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Most of my fondest cooking memories happened during the summer. People want to gather and soak up the sunshine. A great sangria, some perfectly grilled meats and a few salads and side dishes can make a great meal.

*Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events—the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** (July 7) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman; **Dan's ClambakeMTK** (July 8) at Gurney's hosted by Geoffrey & Margaret Zakarian; **Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** (July 21) hosted by Robert Irvine and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli at DansTasteofSummer.com.*

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Chef Christopher Cryer from Bay to Shining Sea

Seamore's Executive Chef Christopher Cryer hails from the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland, so he knows seafood. Cryer came to New York years ago to develop his craft.

You can meet Cryer at the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** on July 7 at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman and at **Dan's ClambakeMTK** on July 8 at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian. And here's a tasteful morsel: a portion of proceeds from MonTaco and ClambakeMTK benefits The Retreat, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence.

Courtesy Seamore's

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

[I was] 26 years old when I started working under my mentor Chef Julian Alonzo. He showed me that being a chef is a respected career path and there's a true elegance to my profession.

My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is: "Half Cooked Scallops" from Montauk with lemon and sea salt.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

I couldn't agree more—the hours, workload and passion behind it all.

Tell us about the best thing you've ever eaten.

Fresh uni [sea urchin] from Massachusetts. I was getting it straight from a diver weekly. Our buddies from Greenpoint Fish & Lobster Co. really gave us the pick of the litter on them.

What's one of your favorite beach dining memories?

Back home in Southern Maryland, Stoney's Seafood House is the place to go. Nothing beats eating crab cakes along the bay in the summer. It's my first stop when I go back home.

What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Summer?

The smells of ocean water, tacos and sunshine.

From Mexico with Love: Chef Eleazar Estrada

Meet Eleazar Estrada, executive chef of New York's Pampano restaurant, which specializes in contemporary Mexican cuisine, at **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** on July 7 at Gurney's Montauk. Clearly he knows what's hip, but he can rock it old school too—just ask his *abuela*.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

18 years old—I liked cooking since I was a kid, assisting my grandmother.

What do you have in your kitchen that would make another food pro jealous?

My team—they make everything happen.

Courtesy Pampano

My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is: filet mignon.

What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?

Pinot Blanc from Lieb Cellars

What's the most surprising thing you've ever eaten?

Foie gras with filet mignon and truffle mashed potato from Per Se.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: the art of the kitchen.

What local ingredients will you be using in the summer season?

Yellow watermelon, radishes, various micro greens.

What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Summer?

Being given the opportunity to showcase my food and Pampano's style.

What's one of your favorite beach dining memories?

My times in Cancun—when I went on vacations with my family as a youngster.

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Chef Craig Attwood of East Hampton Point

Chef Craig Attwood of East Hampton Point restaurant on Hog Creek Road in East Hampton knows how to please a crowd with his take on American cuisine, which focuses on fresh seafood.

The expansive view of Three Mile Harbor from East Hampton Point sets the scene for the most beautiful sunsets in the Hamptons. There's also a great view and great food to be had at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** on July 22, which will be hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli chef/owner of Butter, judge on Food Network's *Chopped*, author of *Old School Comfort Food* and the soon-to-be released cookbook *The Home Cook*. You can meet Attwood and sample his handiwork at "Taste."

Courtesy East Hampton Point

A week before Dan's Taste of Two Forks, on Saturday, July 15, East Hampton Point will celebrate Bastille Day and the Great Bonac Fireworks Show on Three Mile Harbor. The annual event, supported by East Hampton Point, is organized by The Clamshell Foundation, a local nonprofit which has been dedicated to supporting the people, programs, and projects of the East End of Long Island through college scholarships, food banks and fish seeding programs since 1996.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food or wine? How did you know?

I was a kid working in restaurants—washing dishes, then prepping. I enjoyed being in the kitchen—the fast pace and seeing dishes being created. I decided by 16 that I would go to culinary school.

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine:

As far as produce [goes]—it's usually a better product when it's in season, plus it supports local business—which supports your own business. [The] same [is true] with wine.

*Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events remaining this summer—the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer on July 7; Dan's **ClambakeMTK** at Gurney's Montauk, back for its second summer on July 8; **Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** (July 21), celebrating its 5th anniversary, hosted by Robert Irvine, celebrity chef, entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of the Robert Irvine Foundation and chef/owner of Robert Irvine's Public House at the Tropicana Las Vegas; and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22), now in its 7th year—at DansTasteofSummer.com. Follow Dans Taste of Summer on Facebook, on Twitter @DansTOS17 and Instagram @DansTasteofSummer. Event Hashtags: #DansTOS, #RoseSoiree, #MonTaco, #ClambakeMTK, #GrillHampton and #TasteofTwoForks.*

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was followed by an intimate dinner with additional honorary co-hosts **Martha Stewart** and **Rosanna Scotto**.

"Caught on Canvas: Views of Eastern Long Island Landscapes from the Wallace Collection, 1850-1935" will have its opening reception on Friday, June 23 at 5 p.m. at Clinton Academy on Main Street in East Hampton. "Caught on Canvas" puts on exhibition for the first time a private collection that focuses on painters such as Edward Lamson Henry, Edward Moran, Hamilton Hamilton, Granville Smith and Robert Swain Gifford. Together this selection of 50 paintings explores the wide range of styles that late 19th and early 20th century American artists used to capture the East End. This exhibition is made possible thanks to a grant from the Robert David Lion Gardiner Foundation, which allowed for the purchase of a larger collection of art from which this exhibition has been drawn. This exhibition is a preview of a larger collection, which will be displayed fully in 2018.

Legendary East Hampton makeup artist **Paulo Siqueira** plans to celebrate his June 28 birthday by watching the new **Hillary Duff** comedy *Younger*—his pampered pooch **Georgia** is on the show!

Last weekend, supermodel **Christie Brinkley**, *TODAY* show host, **Matt Lauer** and co-host of *Good Day New York*, **Rosanna Scotto** joined a line-up of high profile business and media figures attending a benefit party for the Sag Harbor Cinema, sponsored by the Sag Harbor Partnership. The fundraising event, hosted at **Ron Perelman**'s latest restaurant venture, Le Bilboquet, on the waterfront in Sag Harbor, followed news announced earlier this week that world renowned painter and sculptor **Eric Fischl** pledged $1 million towards the rebuild of the iconic Sag Harbor movie theater. Have YOU donated to save Sag Harbor's iconic cinema by rebuilding it yet? Film historian and Sag Harborite **Danny Peary** remembers the old cinema by saying, "I always liked the films that had slipped below my radar and I'd have to look up on Google. I also was partial to the films I swayed **Gerry Mallow** into booking!" The new cinema is set to bring back good times and a whole lot more. Visit sagharborpartnership.org today—the July 1 deadline for raising funds is quickly approaching!

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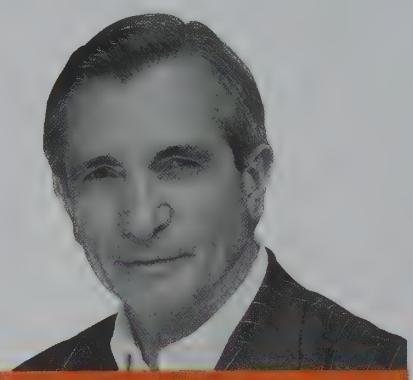
East End brokers dish on their favorite summer activities.

SUMMERTIME SUPERLATIVES

The season is in full swing here in the Hamptons, and parties, get-togethers and lazy beach days beckon. Our panel of East End experts share seasonal musts that you can't miss.

MARCIA ALTMAN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

I love attending ArtSouthampton. Walking through the enormous tented gallery with new modern artists and their work is an inspiring experience. The Madoo Conservancy is a magical oasis of landscape art that should not be missed. But my favorite of all is the beach....any one of them. After all, that's what brings us all out here in the first place!



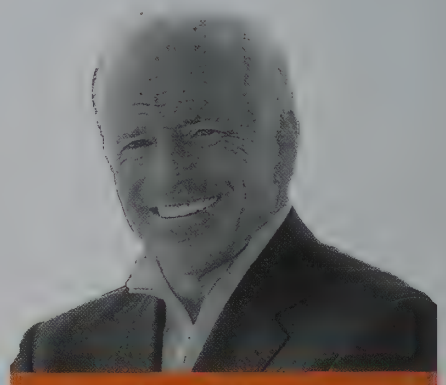
ENZO MORABITO
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

There are so many great places and things to do and see on the East End! I personally love being in the vibrant waterfront boating village of Sag Harbor seeing the boats and yachts in the harbor and then having lunch outside at the American Hotel, The Lobster B.L.T. is to die for! Of course, everyone loves the beautiful beaches of the Hamptons, including Sagg Main Beach and family favorite Sagg Pond, where kids love to frolic. On the west side of the canal, the Shinnecock Inlet is a great destination to grab a bite at one of the waterfront restaurants, go to the beach (if you are a surfer; the "Bowl" is still pumping!) or watch the fishing boats come in and see what bounty they have brought back to shore —just as in Montauk. One thing is for sure—keep an eye out for my summer airplane campaigns! They are sure to make you laugh as they fly by.

MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

There are so many cool things to see on the East End in the summer. I love going out to the Montauk Lighthouse and stopping at Bostwick's in Amagansett on the way home for a bite.

I also love going to our East End farmer's markets like Country Garden or North Sea Farms for corn, tomatoes, fruit and flowers. An early morning visit to one of our magnificent beaches—whether bay or ocean—is a great way to start the day. We live in an amazingly beautiful place.



GARY DEPERSIA
THE CORCORAN GROUP

Some must sees: Sag Harbor village at night, any of our awesome beaches, and Sunset Beach, Shelter Island, on a Sunday night.

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East End brokers dish on their favorite summer experiences

SUMMERTIME SUPERLATIVES

HARALD GRANT
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I love Sag Harbor village, Montauk surf beaches, and Shelter Island west-facing sunset waterfronts.

DIANE SAATCHI
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

Don't miss East Hampton Main Beach very early in the morning. I also love the Springs Dog Park. And a must-visit is the Shoe Inn warehouse sale at the Amagansett VFW in August!

JUDY DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

For me, it would have to be Gosman's Dock in Montauk; Main Beach, in East Hampton; and Agawam Park in Southampton.

CAROL NOBBS
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For me, it's definitely Montauk's Hither Hills and Navy Beach. Also, the Sag Harbor marina, and of course Southampton village.

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Take a spin down Southampton's Gin and Meadow Lanes on a bicycle and see what lies behind the hedges! Rest up at Coopers Beach—often voted as one of the nation's top beaches. Or enjoy sunset from Conscience Point or Towd Point Beach on Peconic Bay.

Hop on a ferry to bucolic Shelter Island for an adventure! Visit the Mashomack Preserve, the Nature Conservancy's 2100 acres, with hikes for all ages through meadow, salt marshes and stunning coastline. July 8th hosts the Shelter Island Fireworks on Crescent Beach—bring blankets, snacks, loved ones and find a spot to enjoy the amazing community spirit.

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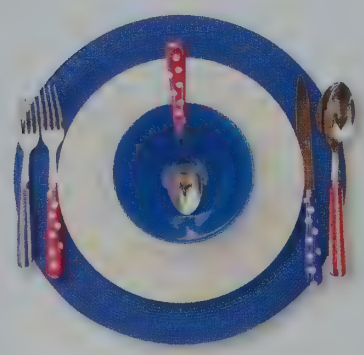

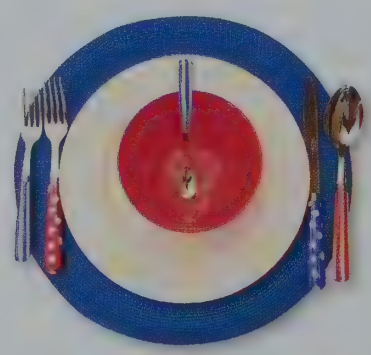

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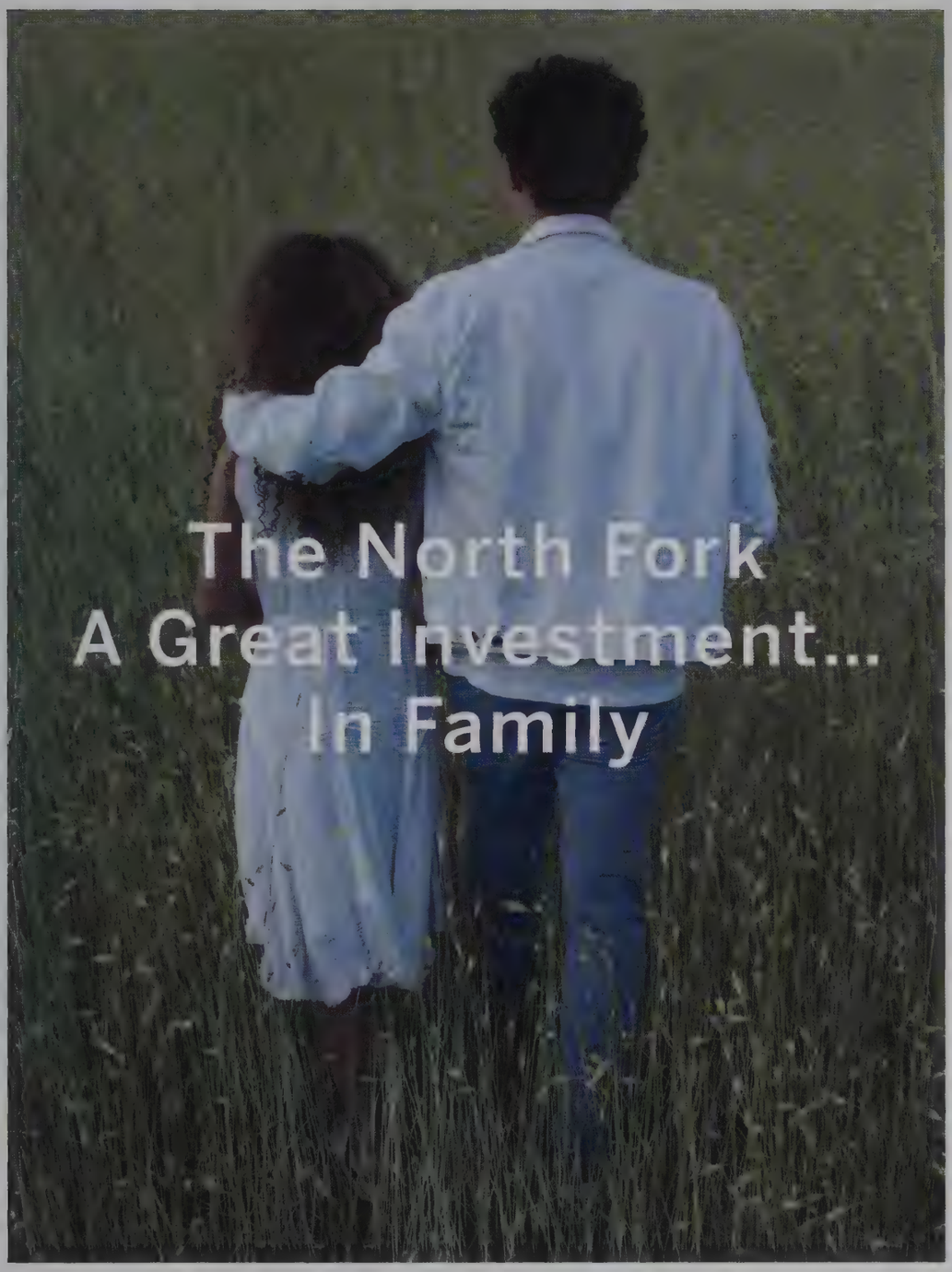

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Price for acreage by Lake Agawam, 1870 **$50 an acre**
Asking price, 420 Ox Pasture Road, Southampton, 2017 **$31,700,000**

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Fahys Watchcase Factory, Sag Harbor, 1899 **12,000**
Average price of watch with gold-filled Fahys case, 1899 **$9.50**
Asking price, Penthouse 418, Watchcase **$5,950,000**

Year ferry service began on Shelter Island **1846**
Year East Hampton Town Board favored a bond issue to build bridges from North Haven to Shelter Island and Shelter Island to East Marion **1931**
Year the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority was formed **2006**

Acres of land planted for potatoes, Long Island, 1940s **70,000**
Acres of land planted for potatoes, Long Island, 2017 **2500**
Wholesale price per bushel, New York potatoes, 1946 **$3.80**
Wholesale price per bushel, New York potatoes, 1946, adjusted for inflation **$47.80**
Wholesale price per bushel, New York potatoes, 2017 **$3.00**

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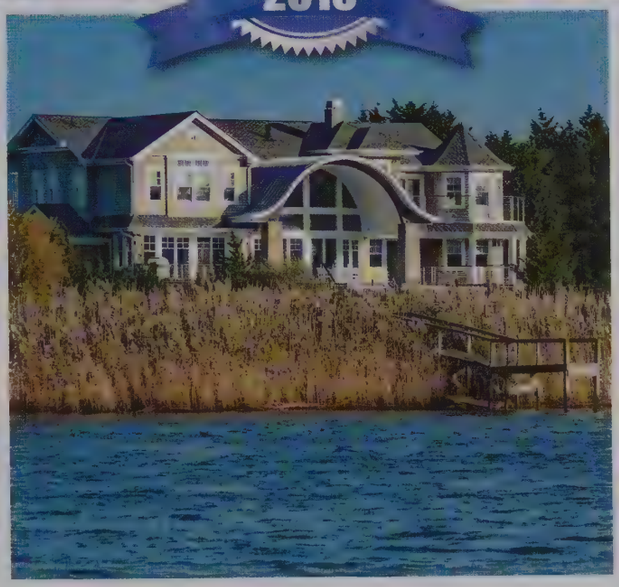

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ENCHANTMENT

The Hamptons is a place filled with unique homes, but even here this Shelter Island property is especially beguiling. On the north shore of the island, gentle breezes off the bay create waves that lap against the boathouse, where beds and chairs invite the visitor to rest for an hour or a lifetime.

An old barn with a tower offers views to kill for, while an American flag snaps against a flagpole made from a racing yacht.

The estate's origins date back to 1889, when "Alturas," as it's known, was built by William Ulmer, a Brooklyn brewer, for his daughter, Mrs. John W. Weber. (Her sister, Mrs. Becker, had a house built for her next door.) The acreage Mr. Ulmer purchased was called "one of the coolest and sightliest parts of the island" in the book *The History of Shelter Island*, 1652-1932, by Ralph Duvall (published in 1952).

Mr. Ulmer was an interesting businessman: he created a "pleasure park" in Brooklyn, just a few stops short of Coney Island — near today's Bensonhurst.

The liquor license described Ulmer Park as a "picnic ground, or open air pleasure resort, of about two acres." Scattered throughout, of course, were stands for Ulmer's beer. Today, the name Ulmer Park remains as a branch of the Brooklyn Public Library and a bus depot.

Partners in brewing with Mr. Ulmer were his sons-in-law, Weber and Becker. In 1901 the Becker house was relocated and the Weber house rebuilt and moved closer to the shoreline. Over the years, the family added many nooks, wings and passages to the original structure.

One thing that was added was the flagpole, made from the mast of a vessel used by Sir Thomas Lipton to race for the America's Cup. Yes, Lipton of the tea company. Thomas Lipton (1848-1931) was born in Glasgow, Scotland, but spent several years in the United States learning American business ways. Then he returned to Scotland to found his business empire, based on Lipton teas and a chain of grocery stores. He was crazy about yacht racing, being the most persistent challenger in the history of the America's Cup. Very rich, Lipton was known as "'the world's most eligible bachelor." But he never married, saying that no woman ever could compare to his mother. (You can see where this is going.) In secret, Lipton had a thirty-year relationship with a male shop assistant.

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The antique windmill-like barn is now a guest house.

Added later, too, was the wide porch curving around the house, an inviting space for whiling away a hot summer afternoon, especially in the days before air conditioning. A nephew of the original owners recalled sitting on the porch with his aunt and watching schools of porpoise dance through the bay.

The house, which is 7000 square feet, has been updated thoughtfully and sensitively. It abounds with lovable nooks and crannies and built in window seats, including a round dining cabana. One notable feature is the current dining room, a copy of the classic German *Weinstube* or little wine bar, with carved wooden walls. A German artisan friend of the Webers created the hand-carved and burnt oak paneling. The room was originally a games room.

The grounds feature extensive fascinating outbuildings, including the barn with a windmill-like tower. The barn has been converted into a guest house with living and dining areas. There's 4.8 acres of land, much less than the original 54 acres for both this property and the Becker house. An old white gazebo is by the gunite pool; it was formerly used for relaxing by the old tennis court, now replaced with a modern court. There's also a basketball court.

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The estate is located on one of the "coolest and sightliest" parts of Shelter Island, according to an old history book.

The beautiful, romantic boathouse replaced one lost in a hurricane.

A view to die for from the gazebo, furnished with a classic Adirondack chair and a Lutyens bench.

The romantic boathouse is possibly the most beguiling part of the estate, next to the 80-foot dock. It's one of the newer additions to the place, replacing one destroyed by a hurricane in 1941. When the current owners bought the property, the lady of the house stripped the old tongue-and-groove beadboard walls back to the studs, painted the walls an incredible shade of blue, and furnished the building with shabby chic vintage furniture, adding shelves for souvenirs.

The house stayed in the Weber family for nearly a hundred years, until it was purchased in 1981 by the Tarlow family. Ad legend Dick Tarlow chanced to sail by the property and was struck by its beauty. A few months later, the house came on the market and he and his wife, Sandy Carlson Tarlow, who ran advertising for Ralph Lauren, purchased it. Today, it's often visited by son Jordan Tarlow, a musician, and wife Martha Quinn (original MTV veejay), who live most of the time in Malibu, and their children.

For Alturas, the days of Mr. Weber and guests arriving by steamer for the weekend may be over, but the estate still weaves a web of enchantment more than a century later.

The property is for sale, represented by Beate Moore at Sotheby's. Asking price, which would be a record for Shelter Island, is $32 million.

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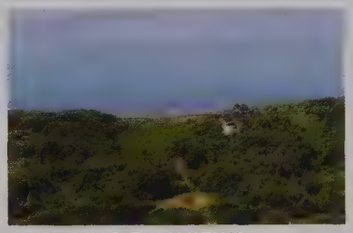

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COASTAL SOPHISTICATE

Designers Jennifer Mabley and Austin Handler have become well known for their chic yet beachy style with many high-profile design projects, including the staging in model homes for Bishop's Pond in Southampton, Barn & Vine in Bridgehampton, and Ponquogue Point in Hampton Bays.

After 15 years living in Water Mill, the husband-and-wife team have perfected the relaxed, sophisticated look favored in the Hamptons

Now, they've just designed their first furniture collection for Kravet, a 35-piece line featuring upholstered pieces, case goods and occasionals. To complement the furniture offering, the Mabley Handler collection will include by-the-yard grasscloth and a selection of fabrics in a harmonizing color palette. Finishes include quartersawn oak and cerused or limed oak (a pale finish similar to driftwood), brushed brass and satin silver, and grasscloth, all to enhance the coastal feel.

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The wooden pattern on the chair backs is cut out to show the upholstery

Mabley Handler have paired the simple, natural finishes with urbane designs for a unique twist. For example, Chinese Chippendale-style woodwork teamed with cerused oak or grasscloth or an X-leg table (a design that reaches back to Classical Rome) in a quartersawn oak.

Austin Handler says, "We had been planning to design our own furniture line for the past 7-8 years, and an opportunity to pitch our idea for a collection to Kravet presented itself about two years ago. Our inspiration was the Hamptons, both past and present. We pulled from classic furniture motifs that would have been seen in Hamptons estate homes in years past such as a Chinese Chippendale pattern, a square geometric grid, and X-style bench leg details. But we also looked to the present and created comfortable furniture pieces with clean, transitional lines."

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"The North Haven Sideboard is a versatile storage cabinet with a multitude of functions. It can be used as a sideboard in a dining room, a storage cabinet in a hallway, or a media cabinet in a living room or bedroom," says Austin. "The Privet Lane Coffee Table features an X-style base that is reminiscent of historic X-style benches, but we updated the lines to give it a smooth, transitional style, including a metal disc embellishment and metal stretcher in either satin silver or brushed brass."

The upholstered Chippendale pattern is unusual in that it's cut out to allow the upholstered back of the seat cushion to show. Comments Austin, "We wanted to create some furniture pieces that could float in a large-scale Hamptons home and look beautiful from the front and the back." This pattern is available in both a dining chair and a club chair. And each piece is available in a number of finishes and colors. For example, the Halsey Bar Cabinet can utilize a grasscloth wallpaper backing in the inset panel to create an interesting contrast from the wooden Chippendale design. With great storage, a pull out serving shelf, and a slide-out tray and drawer, it can serve as a floating bar in a large Hamptons home, or work just as well in a smaller house/apartment that doesn't have space for a large bar.

As you may have figured out by now, all the pieces are named after Hamptons locations, such as Hayground, Lily Pond, Meadow Lane and Flying Point. Says Austin, "The Flying Point pieces are named after our favorite local beach in Water Mill!" Local yet refined, the furniture reflects the best of the Hamptons.

- Laura Euler

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Lighting Designer Art Donovan

For some, the objects and hardware that illuminate our homes and businesses are ubiquitous, even easy to pass over or ignore, but light is arguably the most important component of any interior space. Without it, atmosphere, mood and composition slip under a blanket of darkness—our eyes desperately trying to navigate a way forward instead of relishing the nuance and subtleties of a well-designed room.

Southampton lighting designer Art Donovan is no stranger to this truth. He's spent 27 years crafting innovative and beautiful lamps in harmony with the function and aesthetic of the light they produce. Donovan Design, his company with wife and partner Leslie Tarbell Donovan, is built on this talent for creating handcrafted custom lighting to suit any need, form or function.

"We occupy a unique niche—we work now almost exclusively with architects and designers," Donovan says. "We design lights from scratch."

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Because of his artistry and a deep understanding of how light works, including all the latest industry advancements, Donovan gives architects and decorators the freedom to execute their vision unimpeded by limitations to size, color, material or anything else that might stand in the way. "We don't do lamps out of the box—that's been our stock in trade for the last 17 years," he says.

Donovan found a career in lighting through a circuitous path that began in the 1980s working in package design and corporate identity under industrial designer Donald Deskey—the man who designed Radio City Music Hall. It was there Donovan fell in love with Art Deco and learned to appreciate design, but he would spend some years as an art director at New York advertising firms before he answered his true calling.

"With each zigzag in my career I was able to apply what I learned from a previous industry," Donovan says, noting how his fascination with lighting began shortly after leaving the ad business, and it took him right back to Deskey's influence.

"It started in 1990 with one lamp," he explains. Over the next decade Donovan and his wife expanded the line, which grew to 130 different designs by 2000. "Leslie names them all," Donovan points out, describing his wife as the president of Donovan Design, client liaison and, most importantly, his creative inspiration. "She's completely my muse," he adds without hesitation. "She'll constantly surprise me with new visions and new directions," Donovan continues, happily admitting that nothing would be possible without his wife.

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Their combined talents have led Donovan Design to work with dozens of top-tier clients, including Tiffany & Co. in NYC, The Palms Hotel + Spa in Miami, Disney Cruise Lines, Four Seasons Resorts Villas in St. Thomas, and Bennetti Luxury Yachts in Italy, to name a few. He's also created lighting for film and television productions, such as *Saturday Night Live, The Sopranos, The DaVinci Code, End of Days* and more.

Custom lighting design remains at the core of his business, but Donovan's name has become more and more associated with the steampunk design movement over the last decade. Steampunk became an obsession after Donovan came upon it during an online search for new design styles. This fanciful amalgamation of futuristic and Victorian aesthetics inspired him to create jaw-dropping sculptural lighting pieces in the style, but it didn't end there.

Donovan has since authored three books on the subject, worked as a consultant and talent director for History Channel's *Modern Marvels/ Weird Machines*, and curated the world's first major exhibition on steampunk art and design at the Museum of the History of Science at Oxford University in England. He's now considered one of the world's foremost steampunk experts. This is what happens when Donovan invests himself in something he loves.

"My favorite job is designing and building a single lamp to my own liking and specifications," he says. "It's a sculptural project that includes some source of illumination."

Donovan's passion projects, like his steampunk designs, give birth to innovations he later applies to projects he does for others. "There's always crossover to the practical," he explains, acknowledging that steampunk can be seen all over popular culture and design, even if it's not always labeled as such. Just as influential art is absorbed into mainstream visual vernacular, components from Donovan's wildest creations are often contoured and modified to fit his customers' more pragmatic designs.

From concept to completion, Donovan does everything with his own hands. "I fabricate it entirely myself—truth be told, it's the only way to get it done right," the designer says, though he welcomes collaboration and does what's required to bring a client's vision to fruition. With each project, Donovan pulls away that blanket of darkness, enhancing and illuminating a space with lighting no one can ignore.

- Oliver Peterson

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TOP TIPS FOR STRATEGICALLY NEGOTIATING REAL ESTATE DEALS

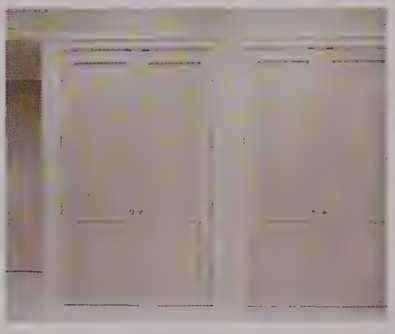
Negotiating is first and foremost about being prepared. The last issue of *Behind the Hedges* featured the first half of this Top 10 list; it's your go-to guide in order to be ready for your next real estate transaction. Now it's time for Part Two. Whether you are buying or selling, renting or just contracting for a home improvement, you will need to negotiate the deal. To be ready, go over this list (you can read the full Top 10 now at BehindtheHedges.com), adapt it to your circumstances, and then practice, practice, practice with friends and family. Don't skimp on your practice because any weakness in your negotiating game will be exploited by your opponent. It is time for you to take control to successfully negotiate your next real estate deal.

KNOWING THE DECIDER

When you negotiate sale or rental terms through a real estate broker, it's like playing a game of telephone tag. Yes, real estate brokers have a fiduciary duty to account and give full disclosure. However, most of a negotiation is not what was said, but how it was said: those non-verbal cues. So it's imperative to ask for a line-by-line, play-by-play, of what the real estate broker experienced during the negotiation. Through understanding the nuances of the negotiation, you can learn about the ultimate decider and what makes that decider tick. Ask your real estate broker precisely what was said, how the words were expressed and the timing of when everything was said during the negotiation. Only through hearing the other side, rather than just listening to what they said, can a true negotiation strategy be created for the next right strategic move.

AGREEMENT BEGETS AGREEMENT

Relationships are based on energy. When the energy is good, more good happens. So, in a negotiation you should decide in advance what minor concessions you can give away in order to get your counterpart's agreement-ball rolling. To illustrate through a Hamptons summer rental scenario, concession items like flexible move in / move out dates, renewal options, rights of first refusal on sale, free cleaning service, low security deposit, and the like can be given for minimal relative cost to the price of many seasonal rentals. This carrot can be used as a tool to combat a tenant who makes a low initial bid for the property. Instead of fighting about the bid in a positional sense, start with negotiating these minor concessions. When the tenant starts agreeing, that is the time to revisit the big-ticket item of rental price. At this point, the tenant is already sold and can no longer emotionally back out from the deal after having already agreed to all of the minor deal terms. That is when it is time to close.



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ACCIDENTAL CONTRACTING

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AGREEMENT TO AGREE

In the State of New York an agreement to agree is an unenforceable agreement. You cannot force someone to make an agreement which they have not yet made. Until the formal agreement's Is are dotted and Ts are crossed, you have nothing. As they say, don't count your chickens until they hatch. Keep pushing with eyes on the prize until you are in a fully executed contract.

FORMALIZING THE AGREEMENT

To formalize an agreement in the State of New York there must exist four essential elements: (1) definite terms; (2) an offer; (3) an acceptance; and (4) consideration, which means that each negotiating party is giving the other something of value to induce the agreement. It must be noted that the consideration element, under the Statute of Frauds, can be satisfied simply through a signed writing by the party to be charged with having a binding agreement. Be careful before signing anything. More so, under the peppercorn theory of contracting, the courts should not second-guess the value of a party's consideration once it's accepted because even a peppercorn has value to someone. As a result, terms utilized to express indecisiveness often create false contracts. Therefore, negotiating parties must utilize clear word choice in expressing their offers and acceptances. Only then can beneficial deals be achieved.

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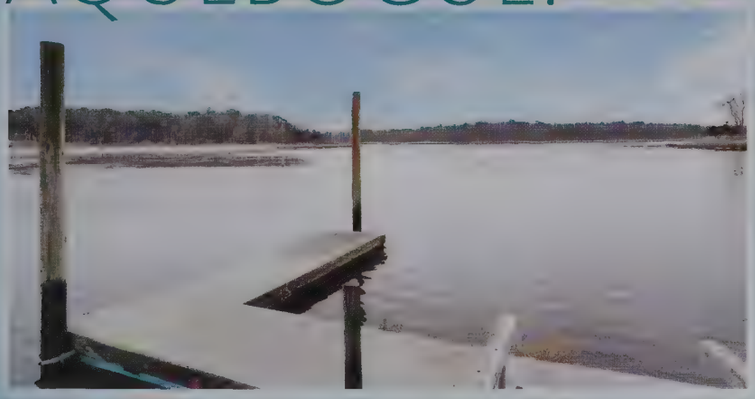

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MY HAMPTONS

JONATHAN ADLER

Potter, Designer, Author

Jonathan Adler is one of our favorite designers: his work just makes us happy. He has a summer home on Shelter Island, which he shares with husband Simon Doonan, Creative Ambassador-at-Large of Barneys, and their dog Foxylady.

BTH: How long have you been coming to the Hamptons? Why do you like it?
JA: It's been well over 20 years—I'm old. I first fell in love with Shelter Island via an accidental detour on my way home from Providence where I went to college. I stopped here and thought, "WTF: this place is paradise." It's totes chill – it's like the anti-Hamptons.

BTH: Describe your Hamptons home and decorating style.
JA: When we were building our house on Shelter Island, we knew we wanted warm, rustic modernism. The house is a little California, a little bit Japanese, and a little bit Swedish. It's full of all the stuff I make—and the people I love.

BTH: If you could have anyone at your Hamptons dinner party, dead or alive, who would you invite?
JA: Andy Warhol would have been the ultimate get—sad I never got to meet my hero.

BTH: What's your favorite antiques or vintage store in the Hamptons?
JA: Beall & Bell in Greenport is a throwback to the time when chic antiques were not tens of millions of dollars. It's a must-visit.

BTH: Describe your perfect day on the East End in detail.
JA: Wake up. Argue with my hubby Simon about whose turn it is to make tea. Have tea and some fruit, yogurt, and granola for brekkie.

Next, Simon and I hop on our paddle boards and go over to Hay Beach. We feel like pirates coming up on our paddle boards, like we should plunder the beach and then come back home with our spoils.

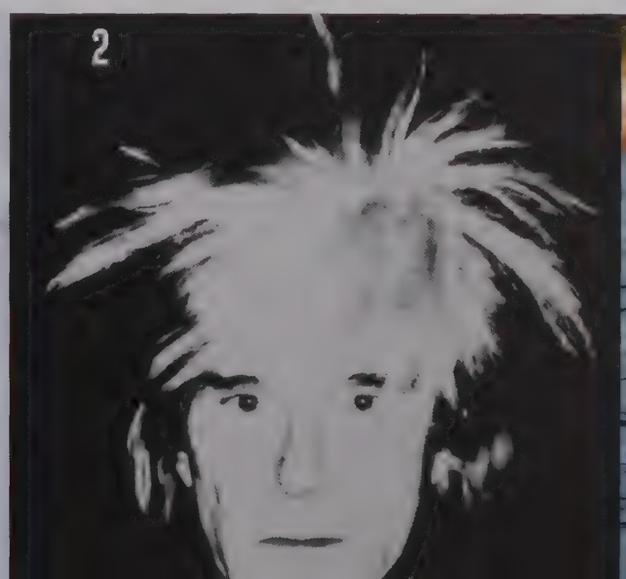
We then come back home and have lunch, probably with our besties Ariel Levy or Liz Lange. After that, it's time to read, watch TV, swim—not all at the same time.

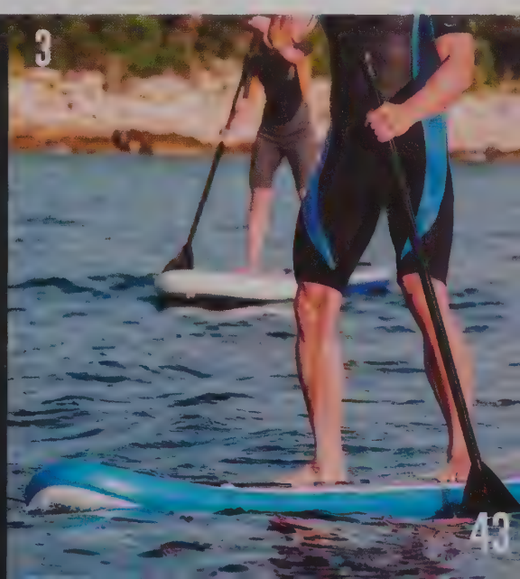
For dinner, we head to Vine Street Café. It's heaven on earth. It's the best restaurant in the Hamptons and on the planet.

Then it's time to read, watch TV, swim—not all at the same time—and argue about whose turn it is to take our rescue mutt Foxylady out. Bed.

- Laura Euler

1 *Apparently heaven on earth features black sea bass ceviche* **2** *Jonathan's hero, a Mr. Warhola* **3** *Avast, ye scurvy paddle boaders!*





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FEATURES & AMENITIES

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The Retreat Works to Stop Domestic Violence

BY JORDAN GREEN

A portion of ticket proceeds from Dan's Corona MonTaco and Dan's ClambakeMTK on July 7 and 8 at Gurney's Montauk will benefit The Retreat in East Hampton, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence.

The Retreat was established in 1987 and offers a variety of programs, such as counseling, advocacy, a 24-hour bilingual hotline, prevention education, a Teen Leadership Program and a Fatherhood Initiative to help struggling fathers and reduce risk factors for domestic violence. The Retreat's shelter, Stephanie House, provides domestic violence victims a safe place to stay.

"The Retreat provides a full array of services to victims and the community," says Loretta Davis, the organization's executive director. "These services are important because 1 in 3 women (and 1 in 4 men) here experience abuse by an intimate partner during their lives."

Davis says that no other organization on the East End commits its core services to preventing and addressing domestic violence and promoting the wellness of children and adults who have survived or are fleeing abuse.

The Retreat's main hub is in East Hampton, but it has offices in Riverhead, Southampton and Hauppauge. The Retreat's thrift store, The Retreat Boutique, is in Bridgehampton, and its revenue helps fund the organization.

These funds ensure that The Retreat can offer all of its services free of charge. "Although domestic violence affects so many individuals, many of those who access our hotline, shelter, advocacy and counseling don't have the resources or flexibility to seek help elsewhere," Davis says. "Our services are free, and they are here. There's no substitute."

The money raised for The Retreat from MonTaco and ClambakeMTK will go toward expanding the curriculum of The Retreat's preventative education programs in schools, Davis says. The two main issues their in-school program will address are the "escalation of bullying and cyber-bullying, and teaching young people early how to identify healthy versus unhealthy relationship behavior, including controlling behavior in dating relationships," Davis says. "As students learn about warning signs, boundaries, consent and plans-of-action and resources they can turn to when they experience or witness bullying or unhealthy relationship behavior, these students are more likely to remain safe and self-aware."

While continuing to provide its core services, The Retreat is in the process of increasing funding for three of its newer initiatives to expand its reach. The first is increasing the scope of its pro bono legal counsel program. "To meet clients' needs," Davis says, "we are seeking expanded partnerships with local law firms. Many individuals escaping violence require legal assistance with custody, divorce, protective measures and immigration issues—all of which affect their safety and ability to remain free from abuse. Representation in court is critical."

The Retreat also seeks to expand its counseling to children affected by domestic violence. "This year, we have expanded our evening hours in counseling so we can accommodate more kids after school hours," Davis says. "This has resulted in an astounding increase—approximately tripling—in the number of youth we counsel. We would like to continue these extended hours if we can secure funding."

Finally, Davis says Take Charge!, The Retreat's financial empowerment program, which was previously only open to shelter residents, is now open to non-residential clients to help them with budgeting, credit management and job seeking.

What has made The Retreat successful for 30 years, Davis says, is the East End community "that's sincerely and deeply interested in helping those in distress, at any given time. The Retreat was born from this community."

"It's a beautiful moment when we make a difference in the lives of our survivors," Davis says. "I love to see how our clients begin a new life with a new job and housing—a new life without violence. The donations from *Dan's Papers* enable this to happen for more children and adults."

The Retreat is based at 13 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Its thrift store, The Retreat Boutique, is located at 2102 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For more information about programs and services, call 631-329-4398 or visit theretreat.org.

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BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

"A home without a cat—a well-fed, well-petted and properly revered cat—may be a perfect home, perhaps, but how can it prove title?"—Mark Twain

Summer is back in the Hamptons! But the roads and the beach aren't the only things filling up. So are local animal shelters. The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF) in Southampton in particular is chock-full of kittens—tiny, unsullied, playful, wide-eyed, string-chasing, life-loving kittens. We're not talking five or six kittens here, folks. The shelter currently has about 30 kittens in house and about 20 more being fostered by families across the East End. SASF is currently preparing to have up to 100 kittens during kitten season, which Kate McEntee, Director of Adoptions at the shelter says "is the time of year when cats give birth, inundating shelters with litters of homeless kittens." Kitten season starts in spring and peaks in late summer.

This is where you come in. SASF is in need of dedicated foster homes for kittens. You see, the kittens can't be formally adopted until they've been fixed and have received the appropriate shots. They can't have that work done until they're of a certain size—around two pounds, a weight they won't reach for at least a month or so.

Ideally, kittens would remain in their foster homes for about two weeks. At that point you could return the kittens to SASF and go home, good deed done. Or, more likely, you'll have fallen head-over-heels in love and will want to adopt the little fur balls. You get priority. You're friends also get priority, so if they fall in love with the kittens you're fostering, they can adopt them!

The first thing to know, according to McEntee: "Fostering is free! [SASF] provides everything you need for you to take care of your foster kittens." That includes litter, food, blankets, cat carriers, etc. All you have to supply is a safe and friendly space, some good, old-fashioned tender loving care and maybe a belly rub or two. The kittens will also come equipped with a crate to be set up as their comfy home base. The knowledgeable and dedicated staff at SASF will pair you with the kitten–or kittens—that are right for your family. It's okay if you already have animals at home. Just let SASF know about them.

Courtesy SASF

How can you not want to take some kittens home?

The only other thing you need to know is that you'll be living with kittens! How could you go wrong?

Fostering has several benefits to everyone involved. For the kittens, they learn to be social with people, by getting them into a loving home with some of that aforementioned TLC. SASF and their tireless staff are allowed more time to focus on getting other animals at the shelter into their own forever homes. As the foster family, you get to play with kittens, itty, bitty baby kittens. Again, how could you go wrong?

As a side note to kitten season, McEntee stresses the importance of SASF's Advo-Cat program, a Trap Neuter Release program designed to help slow the growth of the Southampton feral cat population. "We need to spay/neuter outdoor feral cats," she says, "to help prevent this overpopulation of kittens we see around this time."

So what do you think? If you're intrigued, call SASF at 631-728-PETS, check out all their adoptable and fosterable pets at *southamptonanimalshelter.com,* or visit the shelter any day of the week at 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hamptons Bays. They are open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and, on Thursdays, until 7 p.m.

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Get a Dose of The Lovin' Spoonful on July 7

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

The Lovin' Spoonful is coming back to Riverhead to play at the historic Suffolk Theater on July 7. In doing so, the group known for such tuneful chart-toppers as "Summer in the City," "Do You Believe in Magic," and "Daydream" is once again returning to the place it all began for them.

When the definitive history of rock music on the East End of Long Island is written, The Lovin' Spoonful will have an important place in it. Because, while the band eventually rose to prominence in the New York City folk scene of the mid-1960s, the real core of the band formed in Westhampton. That's where bassist Steve Boone—a graduate of East Hampton High School—got together with drummer Joe Butler, who at the time was in the Air Force, stationed at Westhampton. The pair comprised the rhythm section for a popular East End dance band of the time called The Kingsmen.

"Part of the swift success of The Lovin' Spoonful was the readymade rhythm section," says Steve Boone. "By the time we got together with John Sebastian, Joe and I had been playing together for three years—and we were very good together." Once Butler and Boone joined forces with singer/guitarist/songwriter John Sebastian and lead guitarist Zal Yanovsky, their readymade rhythm section was all set to power Sebastian's catchy songs onto the charts with dizzying speed. How fast did the band hit? In the winter of '65, the unknown Spoonful was holed up rehearsing at the old Bull's Head Inn in Bridgehampton (now the Topping Rose House). By the summer of '65, their song "Do You Believe in Magic" had gone to #9 on the Hot 100.

Courtesy Suffolk Theater

Will help the medicine go down.

As they shot to fame, the band continued to frequent the East End. "For a while, John rented a large property in North Haven," recalls Boone. "We used to like Sag Harbor as a placid alternative to East Hampton." Sag Harborites still recall spotting Sebastian and fellow folk-rocker Mama Cass walking around the village.

Meanwhile, the hits kept coming—including such gems as "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" and "Darling Be Home Soon"—but internal tensions and some unfortunate legal situations (i.e. Boone and Yanovsky's marijuana arrest) tore the band apart. Sebastian left to go solo in 1968, and was replaced by Jerry Yester, who had been the band's uncredited keyboard player from their earliest days. The band's activities slowed dramatically in the '70s.

In recent years, however, the group has experienced a renaissance. Butler, Boone and Yester head up a lineup that gets rave reviews everywhere they play. "The audience reactions are so positive, and Joe and Jerry's vocals are stronger than they've ever been," says Boone. That's critical: many of The Spoonful's beloved songs feature bright, appealing vocal harmonies, and it's a treat to hear them live.

The band's annual Suffolk Theater show is one of the band's favorites, according to Boone. It's not just the hometown feel and the many longtime friends in the audience—it's also the space itself. "Our favorite venues to work in are restored theaters [like Suffolk]. You have the architectural beauty, and they're not too big, so the audience gets quality sound."

Coming back also gives Boone the chance to revisit some of his childhood haunts. Downtown Riverhead is where he and Butler bought their first electric guitars, at the Sears store. Boone sometimes tries to get out to East Hampton as well, but the traffic often forces him to turn around. On July 7, though, the traffic will be headed the other way—to see The Lovin' Spoonful at the Suffolk!

Lovin' Spoonful plays Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead, on Friday, July 7 at 8 p.m. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $50 – $65, for more info visit suffolktheater.com

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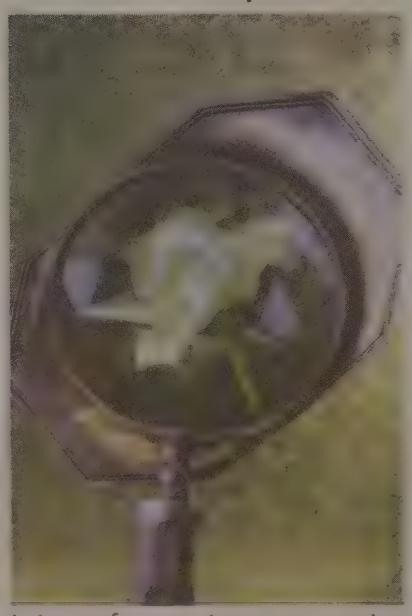

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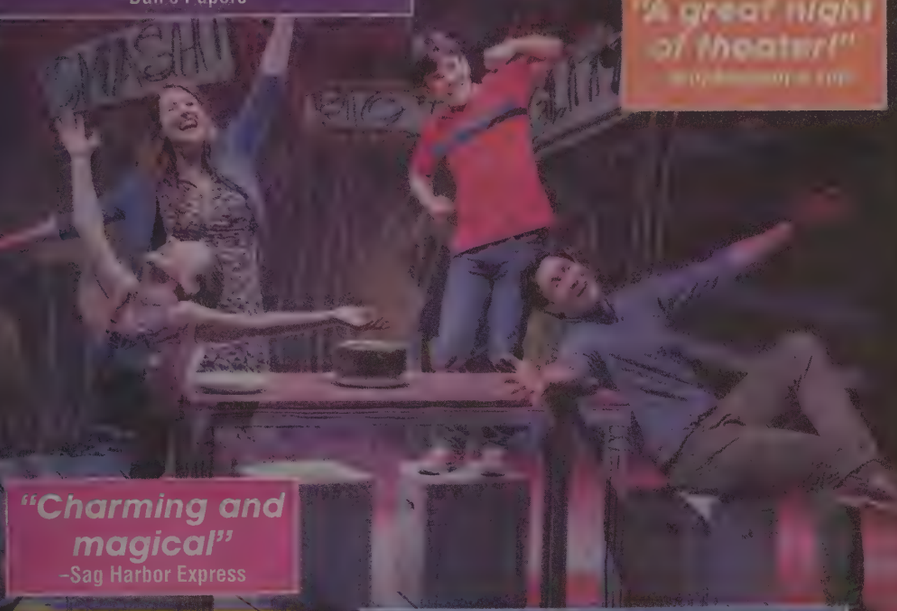

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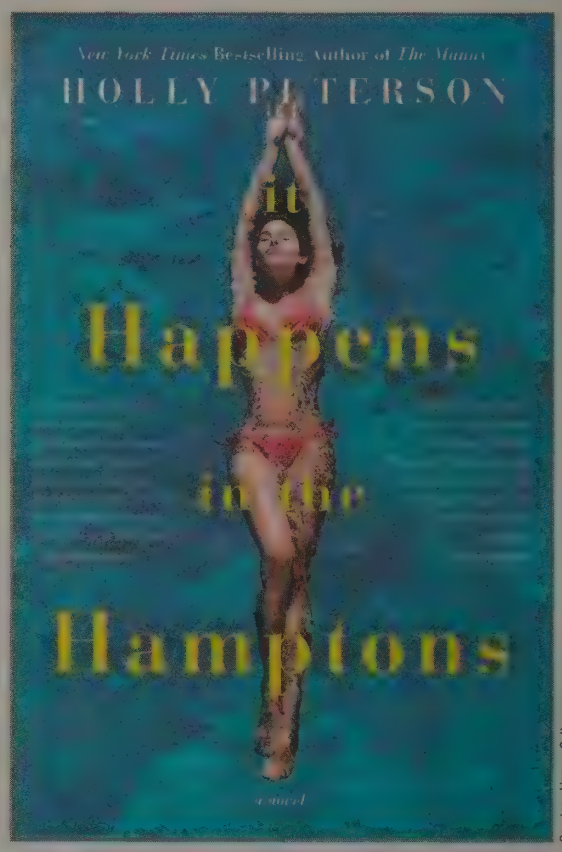
"It Happens in the Hamptons" Happens Here

BY SARAH STOSS

A woman and her young son, a mysterious but generous man whose intentions are unclear, a local business owner and teacher with a kind heart, and the wealthy vacationers who take over Southampton in the summer months—all are characters in Holly Peterson's newest novel *It Happens in the Hamptons*, an easy read with many twists, deep-rooted histories and scandals. The characters are vibrant and believable, though sometimes stereotypical. With little clues along the way, Peterson takes the reader on a journey into Southampton, ending with a climax that is enthralling and almost unforeseeable.

Though the novel starts out slow, with a brief introduction to each of the different characters who will be followed, it picks up gradually and becomes a read that is both easy to follow and entertaining. Katie Doyle, the principal character, is strong and warm, with a bit of naiveté. She is alone after her mother passes away, taking care of her young son, Huck. Katie then meets George, and decides to take a leap of faith and follow him from her West Coast town to Southampton for the summer. An outsider's perspective of the daily Hamptons chaos is both humorous and captivating. Peterson does well introducing the environment Katie has found herself in with a blending of disapproval and awe that feels realistic and relatable. Although the way Peterson represents the wealthy through Kate's eyes feels a bit stereotypical and judgmental, it serves well to create the divisive atmosphere necessary to keep the plot going.

At the center of the plot, and Katie's new life, are two men, George and Luke. George is a man from the city who spends his summers at the Southampton country club that is wrapped around his finger. He is both a gentleman and mysterious as he disappears and reappears often from Katie's new life on the East Coast, which he has helped set up for her. George's character is distant compared to the others in the novel, but it soon becomes clear that he is not only George but two other characters who are introduced early in the novel as well, two of whom are living very different lives from the man Katie knows. Peterson leaves little clues along the way hinting that George is not all that he appears to be but without revealing his true, full identity. Peterson's use of George's storyline leaves the reader wanting more as each character's story merges, leading to the climax of the novel, with George at the center of the chaos.



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A perfect Hamptons beach read.

The character of Luke is engaging as he complicates Katie Doyle's summer plans with his charisma and laid back demeanor. Acting as a counterpoint to George's put-together, old money vibe, Luke owns a water sports camp with his womanizing friend Kona, and is smitten with Katie the moment he lays eyes on her. The two have chemistry that jumps off the page, and leaves the reader rooting for the pair who remain at arm's length for most of the novel. Luke represents Katie's comfort zone, a local teacher with a side business among the wealthy vacationers, who tend to make Katie feel uncomfortable and at times inferior. The love triangle that ensues between Katie, George and Luke becomes complicated further as the history between George and Luke is revealed, and Katie is forced to see the truth behind the façade of the man she traveled across the country for.

In a read perfect for a summer day at the beach, Peterson creates a world in which an outsider is welcomed into the East Coast elite, but discovers that it isn't as luxurious or awe inspiring as one might think. With scandals, sex and politics polluting the dichotomous community of Southampton, there is both the suspense of a mystery novel and the calming comfort of a romance. Much like Southampton itself, this novel is not all that it appears to be: It is so much more.

Holly Peterson will be reading from It Happens in the Hamptons *at various sites across the East End this summer. Visit danspapers.com for listings.*

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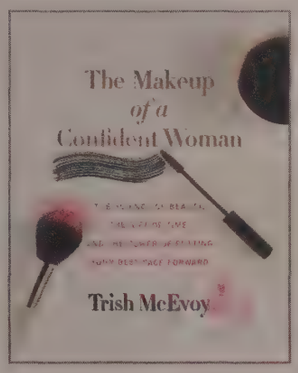
Trish McEvoy Makes Up a Confident Woman

BY SARAH STOSS

If you are a makeup enthusiast, you know the name Trish McEvoy. Southampton's McEvoy, a renowned makeup artist, has been in the makeup industry since the seventies. Though the industry has changed, McEvoy has evolved with it and stuck around. In her recently published book, McEvoy is sharing her tricks of the trade with readers.

In *The Makeup of a Confident Woman*, McEvoy uncovers the secret to confidence and finding "me-time." The book has seven different sections, each approaching a different issue but working toward the goal of finding a makeup routine that works for each individual woman.

The book begins with sections titled "The Confidence Cure" and "The Gift of Time." McEvoy reflects on changes that have occurred in the industry over the years. One seems to stand out to McEvoy, as it becomes a central point of the text. The issue is that women don't have enough time to spend on themselves. McEvoy draws on personal experiences, and a study she conducted, to conclude that if women gave themselves a few minutes every day to apply makeup, their lives would change for the better. The idea that just a few more minutes each day, set aside for self-indulgence, can change both your mood and confidence for the better is advice women should take.



McEvoy then gives advice on how to begin the process of overhauling your makeup routine and work on yourself from "the outside in." This advice includes: taking a makeup-less selfie, learning the skin care basics and purchasing the right tools. McEvoy gives examples of makeup products to purchase. At this point the book begins to feel more like an advertisement for her products rather than a tutorial or self-help book. It also leaves women on a budget feeling overwhelmed and somewhat excluded from the process. The most helpful part of this section were suggestions for finding time, and helping women recognize what type of "morning style" she has. The self-reflection here is powerful and very helpful.

Now, we get to the makeup. In the next section, "Discover Your Beauty I.D.," McEvoy describes three levels women typically fall within, level 1 being the lightest makeup and level 3, the heaviest. Your Beauty I.D. helps you in the following section when viewing the different tutorials for the different levels.

The rest of the book is dedicated to brief tutorials that demonstrate the eight steps McEvoy views as key. A variety of skin tones, ages and beauty concerns are presented through pictures of different women demonstrating the steps. For someone who knows very little about makeup, these tutorials might not be enough for you to replicate the look you like. Words such as "apply liberally" and "stipple foundation" left this reviewer confused and with a face of much heavier makeup than she had intended for herself.

Courtesy Harper Collins

Trish McEvoy

Overall, McEvoy does give a lot of basic information to the reader regarding makeup and skin care. She also presents an issue that concerns many women—insufficient "me-time." What's missing is the detailed description on how to replicate the quick, easy and confidence boosting makeup routine in the time available. If you're experienced in applying makeup, following the tutorials should be easy, but many readers might find this process difficult.

The Makeup of a Confident Woman confronts issues women face on a daily basis, and gives insightful advice to the problems of lack of time and of confidence. For women looking for the motivation and inspiration to start putting themselves first, this book is a great read. However, it may help to have a more experienced makeup applier, or artist, at hand to demonstrate how to replicate the tutorials.

Hamptons Happenings »»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

MUSIC
Sinatra Summer Swing
When: June 23, 8 p.m.
Where: Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead
What: The dance floor is ready for your swingin' feet, as the 19-piece New Millennium Big Band plays the songs of Frank Sinatra. The theater's bar and restaurant will be open from 6:30 p.m.
Contact: 631-727-4343/suffolktheater.com

SIGNING
"My Mother's Kitchen" Peter Gethers Book Signing
When: June 24, 5 p.m.
Where: Sylvester & Co., 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor
What: Author Peter Gethers will sign his new book *My Mother's Kitchen: Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and the Meaning of Life. My Mother's Kitchen* tells the story of Gethers's mother, food icon Judy Gethers, and follows Gethers as he embarks upon a culinary journey that will allow him to bring his mother's loved ones to the same table one last time.
Contact: 631-725-5012/sylvesterandco.com

WINERIES
Food and Wine Fest of Italy
When: June 24, 5:30 p.m.
Where: Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport
What: Diliberto Winery is celebrating the 10th anniversary of their tasting room opening. The evening will feature a buffet of Italian specialties from Lombardi's Love Lane Market, an open bar with a selection of Diliberto Winery vintages, imported wines from Campania, Italy and more. International opera singer Jodi Keogan will perform, accompanied by music director David Harris.
Contact: 631-722-3416/dilibertowinery.com

HIKE
East Hampton Trails Preservation Society: Barcelona Neck Hike
When: June 25, 10 a.m.
Where: Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Course Clubhouse, at the end of Barcelona Neck Road, Sag Harbor
What: Walk the flat, wooded terrain to see views from the Northwest Harbor and Northwest Creek, which is very much the same as it was at the time of Native American inhabitants. On the return, visit the former home site of Wickham Cuffee. Some beach walking is possible.
Contact: 631-725-3367

DISCUSSION
Panel: Innocence Project
When: June 25, 3 p.m.
Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton
What: Attend a panel discussion about *The Innocents* exhibition and The Innocence Project, a non-profit legal organization committed to exonerating wrongly convicted people through the use of DNA testing and to reforming the criminal justice system to prevent future injustice. Artist Taryn Simon will introduce Innocence Project Co-Directors Peter Neufeld and Barry Scheck, as well as people who have been exonerated. Reservations are required.
Contact: 631-324-0806/guildhall.org

Kid Stuff »»»
Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

DECORATE
Summer Reading Kickoff: Build a Better Cupcake
When: June 23, 3 p.m.
Where: Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk
What: Kick off the summer with some fun cupcake decorating! Create two different cupcakes using frosting, sprinkles and candy. For the second cupcake, kids will "build a better cupcake" using different supplies. Winners receive a prize and an extra raffle ticket for the summer reading club. This is a two-session event appropriate for ages 4 and up.
Contact: 631-668-3377/montauklibrary.org

SWAP
Summer Book Swap
When: June 24, 10 a.m.
Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: Bring a book to swap and take a new book home to read. Kids will also get to make custom bookmarks, enjoy lemonade, tell stories and more. This event is appropriate for all ages.
Contact: 631-537-8250/cmee.org

PAINT
Pollock Family Drip Painting
When: June 24, 10 a.m.
Where: Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton
What: Author and artist Joyce Raimondo will lead this fun workshop. Families will explore the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner, then learn to drip paint and create their own art. Supplies included. This event is appropriate for ages 4 and up.
Contact: 917-502-0790/imaginearted.com

FARM
Farmer's Helper
When: June 25, 10 p.m.
Where: The Green School, Sagaponack
What: Come explore the Green School's eco-friendly farm, located on five acres. Learn how to care for animals big and small, including horses, pigs, chickens, sheep and more. This event is appropriate for ages 3–10.
Contact: 631-237-1148/theartfarms.org

PLAY
Neighborhood Nights
When: June 26, 5 p.m.
Where: The Drop Spot, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders
What: This free program offers music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties, water activities and more. Weather permitting, kids will also be transported to the Southampton Youth Services Recreation Center to use the ourdoor swimming pool and game room. This event is appropriate for kids in grades K–4.
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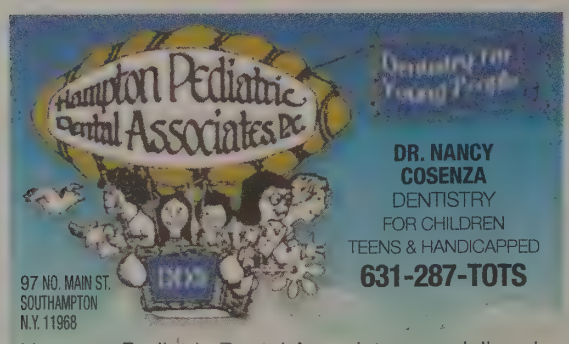

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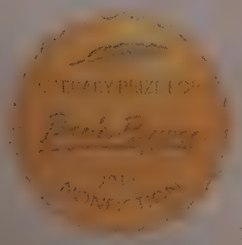

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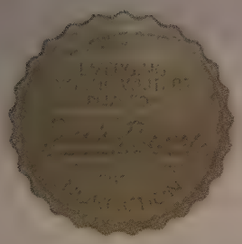

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Where to rave while dining out.

Cooking on The End with Chef Richard Hebson

BY STACY DERMONT

Things are cooking at Coast Kitchen at the Montauk Yacht Club—new executive chef Richard Hebson keeps it that way. You can taste some of what he's up to at the inaugural **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** on July 7 at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman and at **Dan's ClambakeMTK** on July 8 at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian.

What do you have in your kitchen that would make another food pro jealous?

I was lucky enough to get all brand new equipment and, better yet, a competent cooking team.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

At a very young age—my grandfather was an executive chef—I grew up in the restaurant business and was always fascinated by the food industry. When I was working at the local Quiznos in Austin, Texas when I was 16 years old I decided to go to culinary school. It was the simplicity of the local eateries that inspired me to move in this direction and become a chef.

Should consumers buy local produce and wine?

As a chef you seek out local seasonal ingredients and let those ingredients shine to compose beautiful food. After spending time in certain areas, you learn what's the best of the best and you surround your menu with these products.

What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?

Corn, heirloom tomatoes, black sea bass, fluke, lobster, clams, oysters, greens.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Yes, to be the best at what you do it takes long, strenuous hours. Blood, sweat, tears, dedication. This business is crazy but that's what makes its exciting.

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

I'm just excited about corn and heirloom tomatoes. KK's The Farm [Southold] has the best biodynamic greens and heirlooms I have worked with in my culinary career.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: my right elbow [already] has a pig that has an "expiration date" of the day that I graduated culinary school.

What's the most interesting thing you've eaten?

Watching elderly women make actual taco shells to order [at a] gas station in south Texas, incredible experience.

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What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Summer?

The experience of other chefs and seeing what they create. I'm always most inspired [when] surrounded by other chefs.

What's one of your favorite beach drinking memories?

Being on Martha's Vineyard, at the beginning of my career after 14- to 15-hour days, drinking beers on the pier and jumping in the ocean buzzed and doing it all over again the next day. Only people in this industry would understand.

A portion of proceeds from MonTaco and ClambakeMTK benefits The Retreat, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence.

Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events remaining this summer—the new ***Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio*** *(July 7) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer;* ***Dan's ClambakeMTK*** *(July 8) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian—Geoffrey Zakarian is a star of Food Network's* Chopped, The Kitchen, Cooks vs. Cons, *co-author of* My Perfect Pantry, *restaurateur behind The Lambs Club, The National in NYC, The National in Greenwich, Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills, Point Royal and Counter Point at The Diplomat Beach Resort and The Water Club at Borgata in Atlantic City and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system. Margaret Zakarian is President of Zakarian Hospitality, co-author of* My Perfect Pantry *and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system;* ***Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda*** *(July 21) hosted by Robert Irvine, celebrity chef, entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of the Robert Irvine Foundation and chef/owner of Robert Irvine's Public House at the Tropicana Las Vegas; and* ***Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.*** *(July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli chef/owner of Butter, Judge on Food Network's* Chopped, *author of* Old School Comfort Food *and soon-to-be released cookbook* The Home Cook*—at DansTasteofSummer.com. Follow Dans Taste of Summer on Facebook, on Twitter @DansTOS17 and Instagram @DansTasteofSummer. Event Hashtags: #DansTOS, #MonTaco, #ClambakeMTK, #GrillHampton and #TasteofTwoForks.*

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From His Amagansett Saltern to Your Mouth!

BY STACY DERMONT

Steven Judelson of Amagansett Sea Salt Co. is excited to once again be a part of **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.**, this year hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli on Fairview Farm in Mecox on July 22. Judelson will be there with his new collaborator Rick Mast—yes, THE Rick Mast of artisanal chocolate fame. And they'll both be accompanied by hundreds of samples of…smooth dark chocolate surrounding a silky caramel center… Amagansett Sea Salt Caramel Mast Dark Chocolate! So, you definitely want to go to there.

You can also meet Judelson most Saturday mornings at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market. The samples there are not quite as over-the-top, but local sea salt on a slice of freshly picked radish or cucumber is mighty fine.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I didn't know I wanted to have a career in food until after I had a first career as a lawyer and a second career as a real estate developer.

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

I think consumers should seek out the best quality food products they can find—when the best quality food is also local, it's a win-win. On the East End, that's the case with most of our seafood, produce, and, of course, sea salt.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

When we first started making salt, we jokingly named our salt works "The Salt Farm." As a salt farmer, I don't feel "crazy" (although certainly people have said that what I do is crazy!). How can I be "overworked" when my work is so much fun?

What local crops do you use?

Garlic scapes! Beets! Seaweed! Delicious-but-ugly produce!

Tell us about the best or most surprising thing you've ever eaten.

A carrot straight out of the ground from our neighbors at Quail Hill Farm.

What do you have in your pantry that would make another food pro jealous?

A near endless supply of Amagansett Sea Salt.

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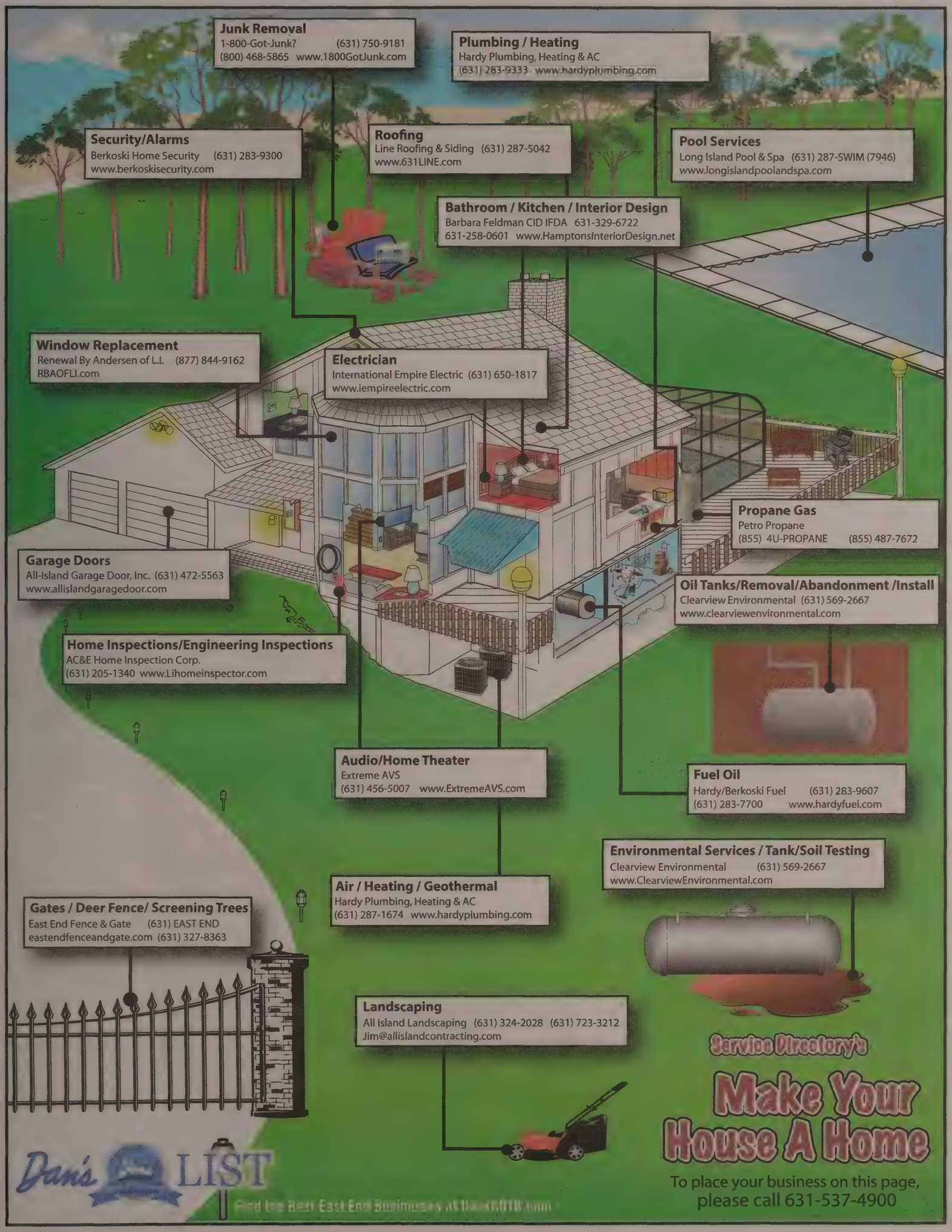
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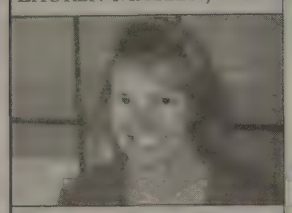
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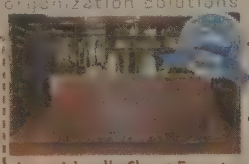

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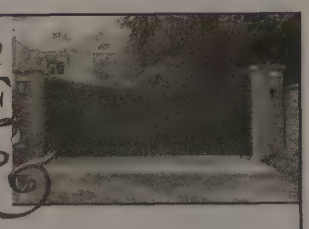

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Defendant

No. 17-2-01406-1 KNT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION,

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, to the said Defendant Melvin L. Scribner:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 2nd of June, 2017, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff Curtis Wudtee, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff, Todd Howard, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said Court. A default judgment is one where the Plaintiff is entitled to what s/he asks for because you have not responded. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned attorney, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered. The object of this action is determination of ownership of a Qualstar Credit Union bank account and monies held in the same account. Qualstar Credit Union is a Washington Corporation. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time. This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.100 and Rule 4 of the Superior Court Rules of the State of Washington. DATED this 2nd day of June, 2017.
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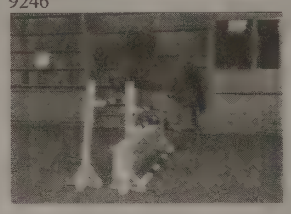

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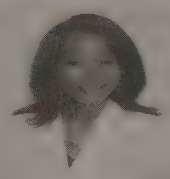

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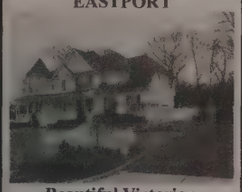

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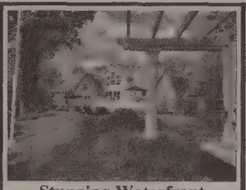

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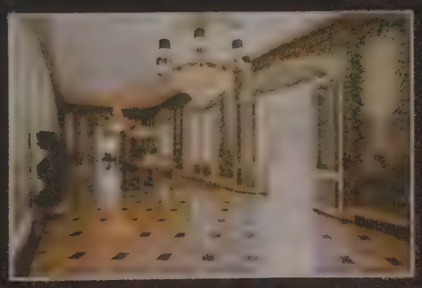

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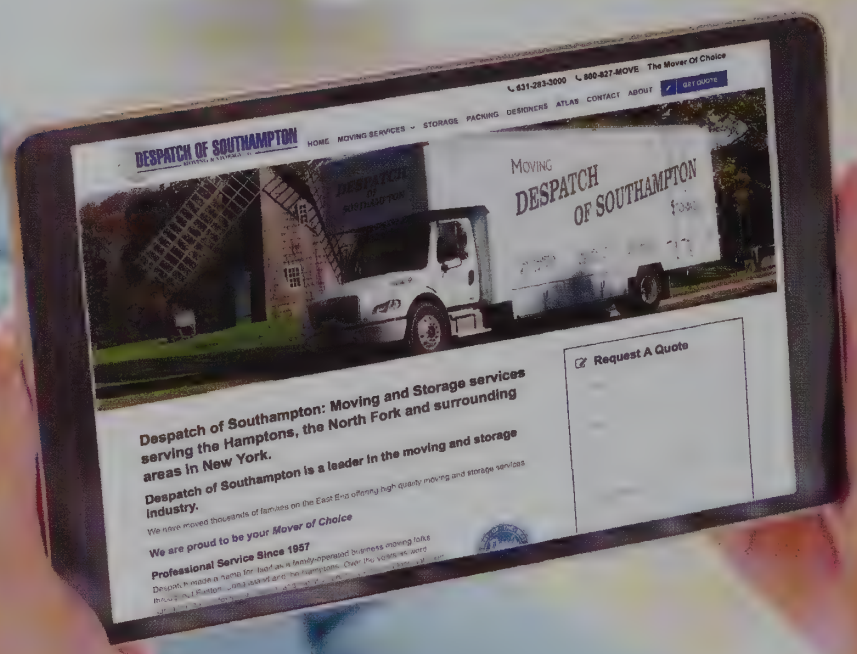

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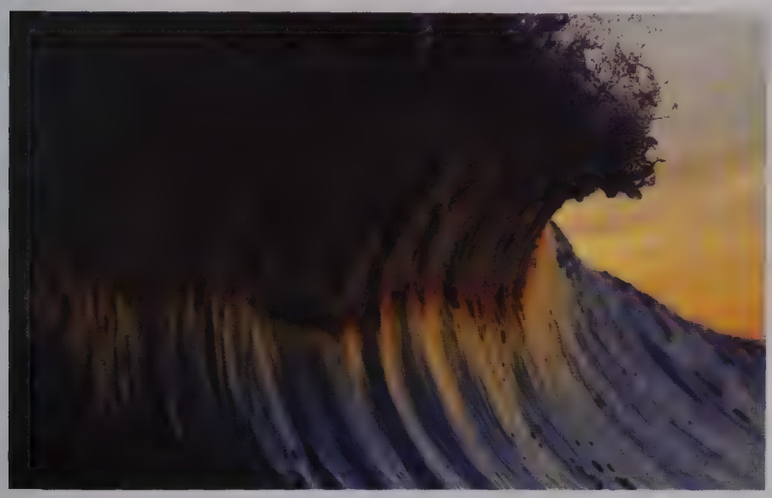

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